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THE ECHO

HALIBURTON COUNTY

Friday, February 19, 2002
Page 38
\$5.00



Scientist says lake is okay after sewage spill

CATHY OLLIFFE
Staff Reporter

A scientist is convinced Lake Kashagawigamog and its downgradient waterway have completely recovered from the Dec. 17 spill of 68,000 litres of raw sewage.

Michael Michalski of Michalski Nielsen Associates Ltd. in Bracebridge, sent a Valentine's Day fax to Dysart et al with the good news. He had heard about the spill, which happened when the sewer line's pumping station on Kashaga Drive malfunctioned and its alarm failed to go off, and had discussed the problem with Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey over the telephone. Then he investigated the impact the spill had on the north end of the lake as well as the downgradient waterway (the south end and lakes and rivers downstream).

He is confident the spill will not affect water quality at all.

"The reason that the impacts are essentially negligible is because the spill was a single event and is not continuing. Given that North Kashagawigamog Lake has a turnover time of about 106 days, there is virtually no possibility of any residual effects for the upcoming recreational season," he wrote.

"To put matters another way, the 68,000 litres of raw sewage would generate 0.68 kilograms

See **Sewage** page 7

Sleeping beauty

Oops, wrong children's story. That's Amelia Ambridge asleep on the floor of the Northern Lights Pavilion during a recent rehearsal of *The Little Prince*, in which the Haliburton teenager has the lead role. The high school's musical, which includes members of the Haliburton County Children's Choir, runs Thursday to Saturday, with a Sunday matinee. Tickets are available at Cranberry Cottage or at the door.

Fire chief notices fire on way to another call

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Dysart Fire Chief Miles Maughan was on his way to a snowmobile accident early Saturday morning when he spotted a cottage deck on fire.

While he and another volunteer firefighter, Gord Woodman, continued on to the accident scene, 11 firefighters responded to the fire, preventing it from spreading to the cottage.

The firefighters' night shift began at 12:45 when they got the call about the snowmobile accident.

Forty-seven-year-old Ron Matthews of Jarvis, Ontario had

just crossed Eagle Lake on his 1991 Ski Doo when he struck a rock on the shoreline.

Paramedics arrived first on the scene and called the firefighters to transport the snowmobiler, who had a broken hip,

on their rescue sled to the waiting ambulance.

Woodman accompanied the paramedics and injured man to Haliburton Hospital, where they met the OPP officers who were investigating the accident.

The OPP's snowmobiles were already in use at the fatal accident at Bark Lake and the officers needed Woodman and Maughan's help in getting to the

See **Police** page 7

Local snowmobiler dies in Bark Lake accident

A 26-year-old local man died when his snowmobile hit a rock along the shoreline of Bark Lake on Friday night.

The family has asked that his name not be released yet.

Police say the man was travelling southeast across Bark Lake on his 1996 Ski Doo. When he was leaving the lake, he hit a

rock and was ejected from his sled. He struck several trees.

A friend, who was travelling a distance behind him on snowmobile, located him and contacted police and ambulance. The Highlands East First Response Team also responded with the rescue sled.

The snowmobiler was trans-

ported to Haliburton Hospital where he was pronounced dead.

It's believed that alcohol and speed may have been a factor.

A friend has set up a trust fund for the man's young family. People can put donations into account number 74-10735 at the CIBC. The bank transit number is 03242.

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All the weather, all the time

Stanhope Airport launches the county's first weather site on the Internet

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Want to know what to expect when you leave the warm comfort of your home and step out into a Haliburton winter? Need to know whether to pack your woolies when leaving for a weekend at your Highlands cottage?

Getting the answers is now as easy as clicking on www.stanhopeairport.com.

As a brand new feature, the website lists the real time weather at the county's only airport near the shores of Maple Lake.

There you can read the temperature, the barometric measure, humidity, wind

speed and direction, rain rate (when it's raining) and wind chill. It's updated every minute or so.

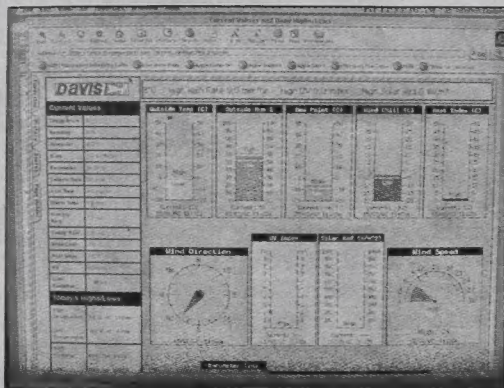
There are also all sorts of neat graphs (for those who like graphs.)

"Now you have a weather station in the county," says a bursting-with-pride airport manager John Packer. "It helps the pilots and it helps the community."

In a couple of months, it will also help local camps.

An added feature will be a UV reading which will warn campers when to put on some extra sunscreen.

If only visiting the site would guarantee us an early return of spring...



The information on the computer screen is "live", updated once every few minutes.

Police are seeking information about two snowmobile thieves

Two youths were seen driving away on a 1997 Skidoo Mach Z that was parked behind McKeck's restaurant in Haliburton on February 9.

The youths appeared to be 16-18 years old. One is described by witnesses as being approximately 5'8", slim and wearing a white jacket with dark stripes on the sleeve. The other was approximately 5'10", slim, wearing a dark jacket with a hood, baggy dark pants and white running shoes.

They were seen riding the black snowmobile - with a yellow mud flap and silver checkers on the windshield and an Uxbridge Small Engines decal - towards the Rails End Gallery at 7:53 p.m..

Anyone with information is asked to contact CrimeStoppers at 1-800-563-8477 or the Haliburton Highlands OPP at 286-1431.

Theft at Minden arena

Some time between four and five p.m. on February 9, someone stole cash from eight wallets that were in pockets of clothing left in change room #1 at the Minden arena.

Anyone with information is asked to

call the numbers listed above.

Break and enters

A Honda ATV, Mastercraft welder, Stihl chainsaw and a five-gallon gas can were stolen from a cottage garage on Contau Lake Road in Highlands East. The break-in occurred some time in the past two weeks.

A 2000 32" Sony TV, 1995 JVC VCR Zenith and two floor speakers were stolen from a cottage on Kushog Lake Road in Algonquin Highlands. No tracks were found in the snow, suggesting the break-in occurred some time ago.

A 10 h.p. Sears snowblower, five full gas cans and a Homelite electric weed trimmer were stolen from a residence garage on Concession 4 in Algonquin Highlands. The garage door lock had been cut off some time between January 22 and February 10.

Impaired driving

A Guelph man was charged with impaired driving, over 80 mgs and breach of probation after a vehicle was stopped at Highway 35 and County Road 20 in Minden on February 10.

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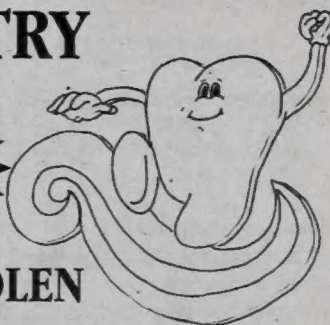
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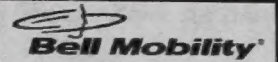
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MAIN ST., HALIBURTON, ONT.

Photo shows unique perspective of main street

Tom Ballantine and Steve Hill at the Haliburton Highlands Museum were thrilled when they opened up last week's Echo and saw the Pic of the Past. That photo, which came from Ron Elstone's postcard collection, is the only one they know of to show that perspective of Haliburton's main street at that time, which they estimate to be in the mid to late 1920s.

Now it's *The Echo's* turn to be thrilled because they've identified the buildings in the photo for us, based on who would have owned it at the time.

From left to right:

- The William Lucas house, presently Country Pickin's. It is the only building between the cenotaph and the present-

day Highland Images;

- Ice cream parlour. Harry McBrien ran an ice cream parlour from this building in the 1920s. Later in the '20s it was taken over by Arnot Roberts. Jack Hoxie says, every once in a while, someone would bring a projector into the village and movies would be shown in the second storey. It burned down around 1929 or 1930 under Roberts' ownership (and on his birthday, sadly enough). After the fire, Roberts re-built on a smaller scale - one storey instead of two. He re-opened the parlour but carried groceries as well. The store closed down in the Depression but he retained ownership and rented the building to various tenants until selling to Harry Brohm in the 1960s. It is

presently the Highland Restaurant;

- Residence of Henry and Jane (nee Lucas) Ferguson. He was a tinsmith and watch repairman. It was later the home of Charlie Irish Sr., who tended the Haliburton cenotaph and grounds. It became Harold Fearrey's pool room in the 1950s and was later owned by Dr. Harry Good. It was torn down in the 1960s;

- Dart's Bakery, Reg Dart proprietor. It was later extensively renovated and expanded. As the Irwin building, it burnt down in the early 1970s;

- Tom Carnochan's barber shop and house. The shop was in the one-storey false front part, attached to the one-and-a-half storey house with its verandah and

rounded dormer. It was torn down in the 1930s;

- Grand Central Hotel with all its wings. The building, which at the time housed Stedmans, burnt down in 1986;

- Former Stanton building;
- Henry Brohm's store (currently Highland Images);
- Bernstein's store.

This information came from the Haliburton Highlands Museum's files, provided through the courtesy of Leda and Marie Roberts, Roy and Harry Brohm, Glenn Austin, Jack Hoxie, Gerald Irish and Don Johnston.

The Echo would like to thank the museum for compiling the information for us.

Dysart gets petition to change West Guilford street to Mark Sisson Drive

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

Paul Sisson wants to change the name of a street in West Guilford to honour one of the founding settlers of Haliburton County.

Right now the street is called St. Andrews Drive in honour of the now-defunct Anglican Church. But as Sisson pointed out during his visit to Dysart et al council Feb. 11, the church building is now used as a private home, which is currently up for sale.

"St. Andrews Drive is no longer a true indication that a church exists on the

road," he wrote in an accompanying letter.

He pointed out that the donor of the land for the church was Mark Sisson, the original settler on the road. Five generations later, there are still families of his descendants living on the street. That's why he wants Dysart to consider calling it Mark Sisson Drive.

Paul Sisson is Mark's grandson and he'd like the name changed, not only to honour his grandfather, but "to indicate the heritage of the area."

To support his request, he included a petition with 21 names on it, representing people who live on the street. Ward councillor Leon Jones didn't sign the petition because he said it would be a

conflict of interest.

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey said his request had merit but didn't agree to it outright. "We're starting to get requests for name changes all over the place and, quite frankly, some are ridiculous," he said. "At least you have reasons for it."

Fearrey also asked if Sisson would be happy with just Sisson Dr. if Mark Sisson Drive proved problematic.

"If possible, we'd like Mark Sisson Drive, but if not, we'll live with it as just Sisson," Sisson replied.

Fearrey said he would pass the request onto Dysart's 9-1-1 road naming committee which is getting names straightened out for the introduction of 9-1-1 in a few years.



The road is currently named after the former Anglican church.

Wilf's Great Pasta Experiment

And other tales from the Haliburton Highlands Diabetes Education Network

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

It will be remembered by all as Wilf's Great Pasta Experiment of 2002.

Wilf Guenette, the unofficial class clown of a recent diabetes workshop held at the Haliburton hospital, has a little bit of that Rebel Without A Cause thing going on. Like the other 20 or so people in the room, Wilf has an up-close and personal relationship with Type 2 diabetes – everyone at the workshop either has the disease themselves or they're married to someone who does – and he's there to learn how to control the disease through diet and exercise.

Only he's not terribly happy about it.

One minute he's eating what he wants, when he wants – the next thing he knows he's diagnosed with diabetes and finds his diet both monitored and restricted. It's a hard thing to get used to and it's why the Haliburton Highlands Diabetes Education Network is so helpful to people with diabetes.

Diabetes is a condition in which the body doesn't use food properly. The human machine, under normal circumstances, changes most foods into sugar. Insulin is needed to allow the sugar from the blood to get into the cells of the body, where it is used for energy.

In Type 2 diabetes, either the pancreas doesn't produce enough insulin or the body doesn't use the insulin properly – that's called insulin resistance. In both cases, sugar stays in the blood making the level high. Exercising, a meal plan and sometimes pills or insulin are needed to control Type 2 diabetes.

When a physician diagnoses a patient with diabetes, the patient sometimes has more questions than the busy doctor has time or resources to answer. That's why newly diagnosed diabetics are referred to the Diabetes Education Network. The network picks up where the diagnosis leaves off, giving detailed informa-

DARREN LUM/Echo



At a Diabetes Education Network workshop at the Haliburton Hospital, dietitian Janice Lewis prepares a dish to illustrate proper portion sizes. Of course, most participants felt those portions were much too small.

tion about healthy eating, meal planning, exercise, glucose monitoring, blood pressure, smoking, cholesterol and foot care.

As well as one-on-one consultations, the network hosts workshops where groups of diabetics can learn about food preparation and meal planning. At one workshop they'll actually cook food. At another, dietitians and nurses will use meal planning charts and plastic food models to get their message across on such matters as portion sizes.

Which is where the whole Great Pasta Experiment began.

At one workshop, dietitian Janice Lewis was talking about pasta and held up a remarkably small pile of plastic spaghetti and announced that this was the size recommended as a single serving size.

This didn't impress Wilf Guenette, who is a great lover of his wife Christine's spaghetti.

"He laughed at my little amount," Lewis said, hold-

ing up the plastic pasta again. She agreed it seemed more like a side dish than a main course, adding, "That's the amount I taste to see if it's cooked."

Guenette made such fun of the little bowl of plastic pasta that Lewis challenged him to the Great Pasta Experiment of 2002. She asked him to check his blood glucose levels, eat his regular amount of spaghetti, test his blood at bedtime and again in the morning to see how his body reacted to that big pile of food.

Then, at the workshop held Jan. 23, Lewis asked Guenette how it was.

"It was really, really good pasta to begin with," he said.

Lewis asked him what was in the sauce. "Was there meat?" she wanted to know, breaking down the ingredients to see how they fit into the suggested food groups: starches, fruits and sweet vegetables; milk products; protein foods; fats, sweets and alcohol.

"Meatballs," Guenette said, with great relish. "Homemade."

See Group's page 5

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Group's laughter helps it easier to swallow dietary changes

from page 4

Everyone in the room nodded appreciatively. "And Italian sausage." Everyone's eyes widened. Especially Lewis's. "AND Italian sausage?" she asked with a grin. "It's really good," Guenette confirmed. Lewis then asked him how much he ate. "About three cups," he replied. This was considerably more than the half-cup suggested in the Diabetes Food Guide.

"Three cups, folks!" Lewis exclaimed. Guenette looked pleased.

The lesson grew more serious, however, when it came time to talk about Guenette's blood glucose levels. Before he ate, it measured a respectable 5.3. After he ate, it jumped to 10. The next morning it was 10.7.

"You started out fine," Lewis said in her analysis of Guenette's pasta experiment. "The five before your meal was good." She wasn't so pleased with the 10.7 reading the next morning. "It's not acceptable," she said. "The lower your reading is in the morning, the better you'll be the rest of the day."

Both she and nurse Judy Webb were surprised his after-dinner reading wasn't higher.

"Truthfully, I thought he'd be 16," Webb commented.

For Lewis, it was a good example of how important blood glucose monitoring is. People may think they know how their bodies react to different foods but the readings tell the real story. "The long and short of it is, that's why I like the monitors," she said.

How often diabetics test their blood differs from person to person depending on whether blood sugar is controlled by diet (two to three times a week) or by diet and pills (two to 15 times a week). The other factor determining how often blood is tested is financial. Every time a diabetic uses a monitor to test their glucose, they use a "strip" which costs about a dollar. Diabetics who have health plans are reimbursed for the strips. Those who don't have plans often have to consider cost before deciding how often to test their blood.

"Maybe half of the diabetics out there don't have health coverage," Webb said. Which is unfortunate, because the monitors "put you in better control of your situation to manage your diabetes - which is what we want you to do."

Fact is, the network could use money to buy things like blood testing strips to give to those who can't afford to buy their own. It could also use money to buy

blood testing equipment, education and resource material (like the plastic spaghetti) and hand-outs.

On Saturday Feb. 23 the annual Snowmobilers Link to End Diabetes (SLED) poker run will be held in Haliburton to raise money for the diabetes network as well as diabetes research. Last year \$24,000 was raised at the poker run and organizer Andy Chvedukas of Haliburton Lake is hoping to raise even more this year.

Everyone at the network is hoping the SLED event will be successful because there are so many people in the Highlands who have the disease. The numbers will likely rise even higher as the number of retired people in the Highlands increases and as the existing population ages.

For those who take part in the workshops, it's not just about meal planning and glucose monitoring - it's also about rubbing elbows with other people in the same boat.

At the Jan. 23 workshop, for example, Randy Warburton sparked a lot of interest when he talked about cinnamon's affect on blood glucose levels.

Warburton's son, Darren, is a cardiologist with an interest in sports medicine in western Canada and the two talk frequently about Warburton's diabetes, what's going on in his workshops and new research. Dr.

Warburton believes cinnamon and turmeric can have a lowering effect on blood glucose levels so every morning his father sprinkles a teaspoon or so of cinnamon on his breakfast cereal.

He claims it makes a big difference in how he feels at the end of the day.

Many diabetics feel "hot feet" when their glucose levels rise. Warburton says when he doesn't eat cinnamon, "by the end of the day my feet feel like they're burning up." When he does, his feet feel normal.

This exchange of information, whether it's about cinnamon or about pasta, is part of the reason the workshops are so valuable. Another participant in the workshop, Molly Freeman, told her colleagues how wonderful her trip to the chiropractor (foot expert) was. Foot care is really important for diabetics and, if it's neglected, the consequences can include nerve damage, sensory loss and even amputation. Diabetes, in fact, is the leading cause of amputation.

She had nothing but good things to say about the diabetes network.

"This is a learning lesson for me," she said. "I've always said I don't take sugar in my tea but there's a lot of sugar in the food I eat."

Others had similarly good things to say about the network. Some thought it would be boring but were pleasantly surprised it was actually fun.

Guenette's Great Pasta Experiment wasn't the only laughter-generating story told that day. Ed Loft garnered a few giggles when the class was going over his daily meal plan. Under dietician Lewis's direction, Loft revealed what he had eaten on a particular day and what his blood glucose readings were. Then Lewis asked him what food group a particular food belonged in.

Like Guenette, Loft isn't exactly thrilled about some of the new healthy choices on his daily menu. Especially the squash his wife made him one day.

Lewis asked him what food group the squash belongs in. "Where would you put that squash?" she said.

"In the garbage," Loft grumbled.

And everyone laughed. Somehow, even the biggest lifestyle changes - and the most detested vegetables - are easier to digest when they're laughed about with people who are going through the same thing.

In the case of diabetes, maybe a teaspoon of sugar won't help the medicine go down - but laughter sure does.



Nurse Educator Judy Webb takes the blood sample of a diabetes workshop participant for a Glucometer, a device that measures blood sugar levels.

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Big guns called out to explain progress on sewage spill investigation

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

Some big guns were called out to a Feb. 15 meeting at Dysart et al council chambers to explain what progress is being made on an investigation into what caused the Dec. 17 spill of 68,000 litres of raw sewage into Lake Kashagawigamog.

Bill DeAngelis is the acting operations manager for American Water Services Canada (formerly known as Azurix) of Hamilton, the company responsible for the construction and operation of Haliburton's sewage system. He was joined by Neil Beesley, an engineer and senior project manager, along with a dozen or so concerned residents of Lake Kashagawigamog.

DeAngelis turned his chair around to face those concerned citizens, describing in layman's terms what has been going on to get to the bottom of the situation and make sure such a spill never happens again.

He started by saying, "You can't jump to conclusions about what went wrong." His company is doing an in-depth analysis of it and reporting back to Dysart. But even as the investigation continues, he said steps have been taken to make sure the sewage system is running safely, without fear of another spill. First off, a new main plant alarm has been installed, he said, along with an audible alarm with power and battery back-up. Also, a letter has been sent to many residents in the area with phone numbers to call in case the audible alarms go off.

"Is this a real elegant solution?" he asked. "No, it's not." But he is confident the system is functioning properly while his company probes deeper.

There are two main areas the company is looking at: the electrical system and the communication system because both failed Dec. 17, causing the spill.

A monitor is being installed on the system to see if the power is surging up and down. They're also looking at how the system is grounded. "We can't make any conclusions," DeAngelis said, "until we investigate these things."

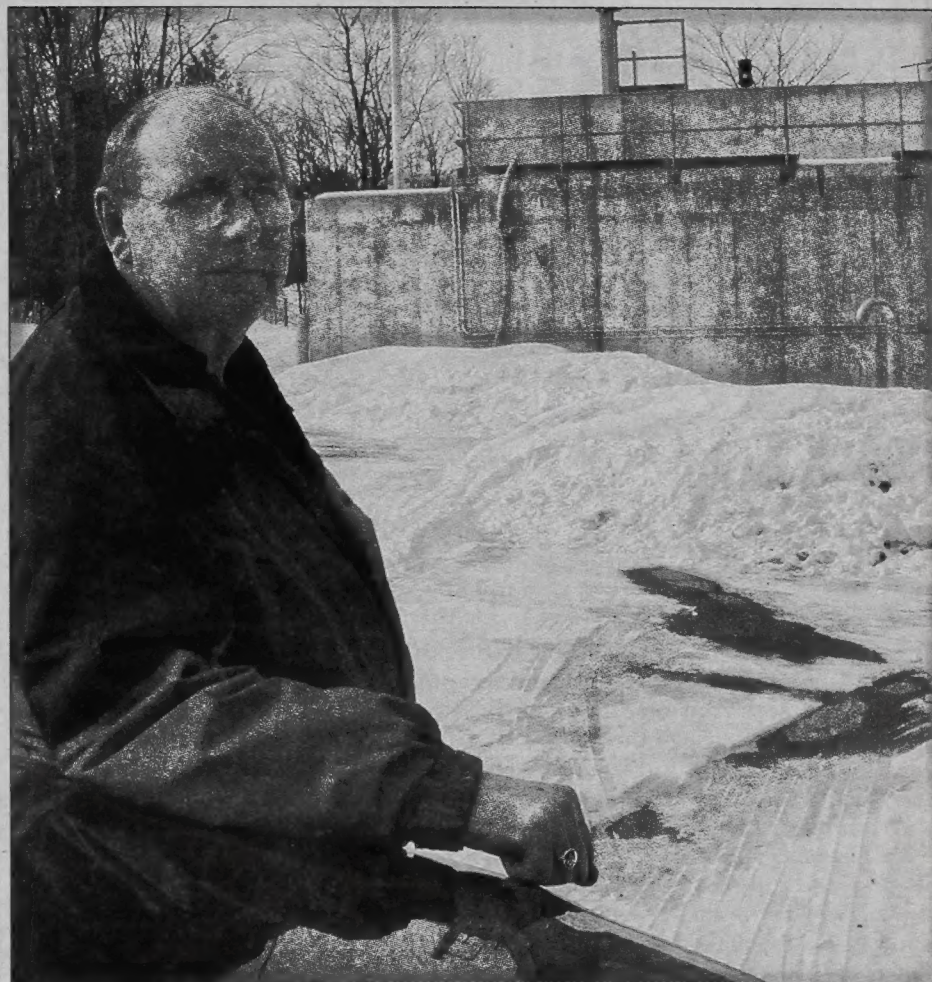
As for the communication system, technical people have been scrutinizing the actual system as well as Bell records to see if the phone lines "are really good lines or not."

They've also been checking out the modems for the alarm system, made by U.S. Robotics. Many of the modems have been malfunctioning and American Water Services has routinely sent broken modems back and they've been replaced. DeAngelis wanted to know why they were malfunctioning and U.S. Robotics ran seven modems from the Haliburton sewage system through tests. Three out of seven, they reported, failed due to power surges or lightning strikes in the telephone lines.

"That's the kind of clue we need to get to get to the bottom of what's going on here," DeAngelis said. There are surge protection units on the lines and his company is in the process of testing those.

He said there's also a possibility that a Bell line is too close to a Hydro line.

"There's not one thing wrong here. There's more than one thing wrong,"



CATHY OLLIFFE/ECHO

After a presentation from representatives of the company that runs the Dysart sewage treatment facility and sewer line, Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey is confident the problems of the past will be resolved. Last year, a malfunctioning pump and alarm allowed 68,000 litres of raw sewage to leak into Lake Kashagawigamog.

DeAngelis said. "I suspect there is a Bell issue here and a power issue here ... there is something peculiar going on up here." He says the system is still getting nuisance alarms.

DeAngelis promised to report back to Dysart on a monthly basis.

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey is confident the situation is being dealt with properly. "I feel pretty secure, touch wood, that the situation is being resolved."

And despite the problems the system

has had, he says it is still better than having septic systems on the waterfront. He himself lives on the south side of Lake Kashagawigamog and has a septic system. "I'm not very comfortable with what I'm doing to the lake and my system is only 10 years old. Some are 40 years old with big homes built on them."

Eventually he'd like to see that side of the lake serviced by sewers too but right now the township doesn't have the money.

Thank you!

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Police remind snowmobilers to slow down and not drink

from page 1

accident scene. It was on their way back to Eagle Lake at 2:25 a.m. that Maughan noticed flames spurting up from the cottage porch, just past Sir Sandford Fleming College on Hwy 118.

Maughan believes that people had been staying in the cottage all week and on Friday afternoon, just before leaving, they had cleaned out the ashes from the woodstove and put them in a plastic bucket. They left the bucket outside on the porch.

"They thought they were doing a good thing by cleaning out the fire," Maughan says.

Ashes should never be put in a plastic bucket, he says. Whenever ashes are in any type of receptacle, they can stay hot for up to a week. It's best to sprinkle the ashes on the snow. "On the driveway they're good for traction," he says.

Meanwhile, police say that alcohol and poor visibility may have been a factor in the snowmobile accident.

The OPP "would like to remind snowmobilers to reduce speed when visibility is limited, especially on our lakes. Most injury and all fatal collisions this winter have been related to travel on the lakes. Also, drivers are reminded to be aware of their alcohol consumption while operating their snowmobiles. Even small amounts can affect judgement and reaction time."

Sewage spill equal to year-long effect of one cottage

from page 1

of phosphorus. This is very similar to the annual loading expected from a single seasonal cottage (0.63 kilograms), assuming a per capita phosphorus equivalent of 0.8 kilograms phosphorus/capita/year, a seasonal occupancy of 0.79 capita/year/year/cottage, and zero uptake of phosphorus by soils. These values are used by the Ministry of Environment in undertaking impact analyses of shoreline development, as per the protocol set out in the 1986 Lakeshore Capacity Study prepared by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, the Ministry of Natural Resources and the Ministry of the Environment.

"Bacteria," he continued, "would also have been discharged into North Kashagawigamog Lake, likely causing a measurable and analytically detectable effect locally. In my view, the levels of fecal bacteria would likely have been high enough to constitute a risk to public health. However, the problem would have been rela-

tively short-lived, as the bacteria would not have survived longer than about 48 hours, owing to particularly cold water temperatures and extensive dilution.

"The above comments are based on my experience and calculations using values collected nearly 10 years ago. As you know, there may be some downstream users of the waterway who are doubtful about the matter of recovery. To be absolutely certain that the effects of the spill are now non-existent, members of council and you may want to mount a limited but focused water quality monitoring program later on this spring and early summer. I am confident such an effort will clearly demonstrate that the downgradient waterway has fully recovered."

Michalski's comments were made at a special council meeting Feb. 15, held to update the public about progress being made on two issues: the smell coming from the sewage system and the sewage spill.

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PINE FURNITURE

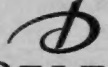
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Decisions, decisions

This editorial is being written before the editorial staff begins laying out this week's computer. Yet after a quick look at the story list, it's fair to guess we'll only get in half to two-thirds of what we've written into the paper you're reading today.

There's a competition for space in the newspaper business. The number of pages is determined by the amount of advertising we get. More advertising, more pages. Less advertising, and we often have to leave out stories.

Which brings us to the dilemma we've been facing since the owner of *The Haliburton County Echo*, Len Pizzey, bought the *Minden Times*.

echo

editorial

— martha perkins

didn't want to miss out on something the other paper might have.

Competition is good, of course, but it meant that the papers didn't have the time or resources to cover a variety of events. Here at *The Echo*, we certainly didn't have as much time to spend in communities to the east and south such as Gooderham and Wilberforce. So when the ownership of the two papers merged, we saw this as an ideal opportunity to improve our coverage of the county. Now that we weren't busy chasing after the same stories, we could devote ourselves to providing more comprehensive coverage of people and events throughout the county. The *Times* would focus on Minden and the Highway 35 corridor; *The Echo* would focus on Haliburton and our easterly neighbours.

By and large, this approach has worked well but we've faced several conundrums. What do we do about stories that have a county interest? It truly doesn't make business or journalistic sense to send two reporters to the same meeting. But when we tried putting the same story in both papers, we were told we'd lose readers because people who bought both papers wouldn't want to read the same stories twice. If we left out a story, then we were accused of forcing people to buy both papers as if it was capitalism at its most heartless.

We have come to accept that we can't make all of the readers happy all of the time. We have made mistakes; there is a learning curve going on here. We will continue to do things that make readers unhappy.

Yet from our perspective, we're doing a better job of truly covering the county. The papers used to have the same stories, written by different reporters, but about the same things. That means a lot of stories about other things weren't being written. Today, content is as different as we can make it. We're trying to give readers of each paper lively coverage of what makes their part of the county strong. Yes it means that readers might miss something if they don't buy both papers, but that's not crass capitalism. By keeping the papers as unique as possible, we're virtually able to double the number of stories we're able to get in.

We'd be more willing to change our direction if it wasn't for those darned story lists and the number of stories we have to postpone for a week or two, or three... (We still have a couple of stories from last summer; we've decided to keep them until this summer.) We simply can't get all the news in. If we can't do that with each paper running different stories, how would we fare if we were doubling up on more stories?

Please be patient, kind readers. Allow us our mistakes and give us your feedback. Let us know from your perspective as a reader what we're doing wrong, or what you'd like us to do. We won't always be able to comply with your wishes, but we'll certainly try.



Head Lake shadows

photo by Darren Lum/Echo

Name that fish

EVERY NOW AND THEN, and at the strangest moments, anglers require the truth: not from ourselves, mind you, but certainly from the media who cover momentous events such as Norm Smith's muskie that was caught in early February, through the ice of Maple Lake. Unfortunately, in this instance, truth was not served and neither were walleye filets.

Echo Editor Martha Perkins failed in her sacred responsibility as a fish-story teller. Perkins, who is an otherwise excellent newsperson, somehow misidentified that behemoth as a forty pound walleye despite proper identification from the anglers, photo proof, and a proud Newfie heritage.

As the first reporter to break "Walleye-Gate" with a quick and insightful giggling phone call to Perkins, I realized that this ice fishing story was only the tip of the iceberg. Larger issues quickly emerged.

For instance, as a society, should we censure this experienced newsperson for not taking the time to interview the muskie to ensure a balanced story?

Should we send her copies of Ontario's latest fishing regulations?

Of course, the answer to both these questions is a resounding no. That would be far too simplistic a response, and besides who can understand the regs? Instead, I thought I'd do the ethical thing and just make fun of her in this column.

But sadly, Perkins has been diagnosed with Non-fishing-disorder (NFD) and this means I can't even make fun of her until she's cured. NFD is a rare, debilitating condition whose symptoms include never ordering seafood in restaurants, aversion to the movie *A River Runs Through It* and a total disinterest whenever subjects such as the best carp baits emerge. It's found and, as a result of it, Perkins cannot

identify fish, even in hand. To her credit, up until now, she's hidden it well and managed to live a relatively normal life, taking part, and even somehow contributing meaningfully to society. Still, it's a wretched existence.

Might this have been averted if, in her youth, she had wasted less time studying and being a model student and more time playing with tackle boxes, digging up worms and watching the Red Fisher show? We can only speculate.

More research is needed.

All I know is that more than ever, Martha Perkins needs our support and understanding. Instead of taking her to task when it comes to fish identification, we would do better to show compassion and help her regain a semblance of a normal life. After all, this can't be easy for her; imagine not being able to tell an emerald shiner from a creek chub? I think that, in itself, illustrates the stark gravity of this situation.

The good news is NFD is ultimately curable. Scandinavian researchers have demonstrated high success rates by exposing sufferers to prolonged viewing of American fishing show videos. Of course, this shock treatment is still in its infancy and, even hardcore anglers wonder if the cure is, in fact, worse than the disease.

Locally, several clinics have been set up in ice huts across the county and every day more progress is being made. Fishing Forever Director Pat Kennedy said, "Martha's disability, severe though it may be, can be helped. Living in close proximity to the hatchery has taught her a lot about trout. Maybe with a few walleye seminars and some time on the water..." Kennedy, at that point, got emotional and couldn't complete his statement.

I know how he feels. Don't worry Martha, the angling community is right behind you. After all, one day that fish story in the paper just might be ours.

the not so great



steve galea

outdoorsman

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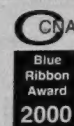
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Go south, not-so-young woman

BUT ISN'T IT DISLOYAL?" Sue asked, as she poured her friend Olivia a cup of tea. Olivia had just returned from a trip to Mexico and had dropped by Sue's, photos in hand. For Sue, going south to get a respite from winter seemed somehow un-Canadian. Olivia was a bit more adventurous.

This year she had decided to take the money she had been saving for a new deck and go on this trip. By herself. To camp and ride around the country by bus. She had been terrified, as she cheerfully told Sue, but she had gone anyway. "It was something I've always dreamed of doing," she had confided to her friend, "And this was the year to do it."

Olivia didn't think loyalty to one's country had anything to do with traveling. Especially if that traveling was good for a person. Which, she maintained, it absolutely, undeniably was.

According to Olivia, older people in particular should try to go somewhere warm in the winter.

"Hey - there are plenty of fun things to do here in the winter. What about cross-country skiing, and curling and -", came Sue's indignant comment. Olivia held up her hand to calm her friend.

"It's not about doing things, Sue," she tried to explain. "I'm talking about an attitude, a state of mind, as much as a physical place." These words were met with a quizzical look and raised eyebrows. Sighing

deeply, Olivia reached for her mug of tea, leaned back in the comfortable over-stuffed chair facing Sue's cozy fire, and began to talk about her trip.

Anxious Olivia had almost lost her nerve at the last minute. Her sister had filled her with so many fears of Mexico, from the people to the food and water, that her stomach had twisted into an unpleasant knot as she sat in the taxi heading for the airport. But her ticket was paid for and so she persevered. Her arrival at the airport in Mexico City was, although she didn't know it at the time, a capsule experience of how her trip would be.

From the large windows, Olivia saw beautiful, plateau-like land formations off in the distance, like nothing she had seen before. But she couldn't look at them for very long for fear she would be carried away by the sea of people swirling through the terminal. The signs, the voices and the faces were, without exception, very Spanish and for a moment, she wondered what she had been thinking of to make such a journey on her own.

However, an hour later she was on another flight and two hours after that she was sitting on a balcony overlooking a plaza of palm trees and flowers. The sun was getting ready to set and the air was fragrant and still. She felt her shoulders loosen, then her whole body seemed to sink into the chair. The combination of no alternative, her English/Spanish dictionary and plain old determination had brought her there and the thrill of accomplishment was sweet at that moment.

The next day Olivia explored the local market. She was delighted to learn that the travel guide she had brought was reliable and following its advice would help her through most new situations and places. The fruit was plentiful and there were many other foods she was eager to try. The people were as individual as anywhere. Some friendly and helpful, others hoping to take advantage of her inexperience. Olivia learned phrases and shrugged when she stumbled over words or ended up paying too much.

Instead, she concentrated on her surroundings. There were museums and galleries that gave her a taste of a culture of which she had known nothing and artists hereto unknown. Her only regret was there was no one with whom she could share her amazement and delight at the richness she found around corners and behind walls. For having chosen to travel off the beaten tourist track, she had to balance authenticity with social isolation. Olivia had no one to talk to for the first two weeks.

The third and last week was spent beside the ocean in a modest fishing village. Here she found an unlikely mix of unconventional retirees and hippie-like young people who traveled for years at a time. She ate fresh fish cooked over an open fire and fell asleep each night to the sound of surf pounding white sand. If this had been her only destination, her luggage could have consisted of nothing more than a bathing suit, sarong and hat. The sun warmed her from head to toe, the sand smoothed her skin and the rhythm of day into night, eating when hungry, sleeping when tired, soothed her mind better than any tonic.

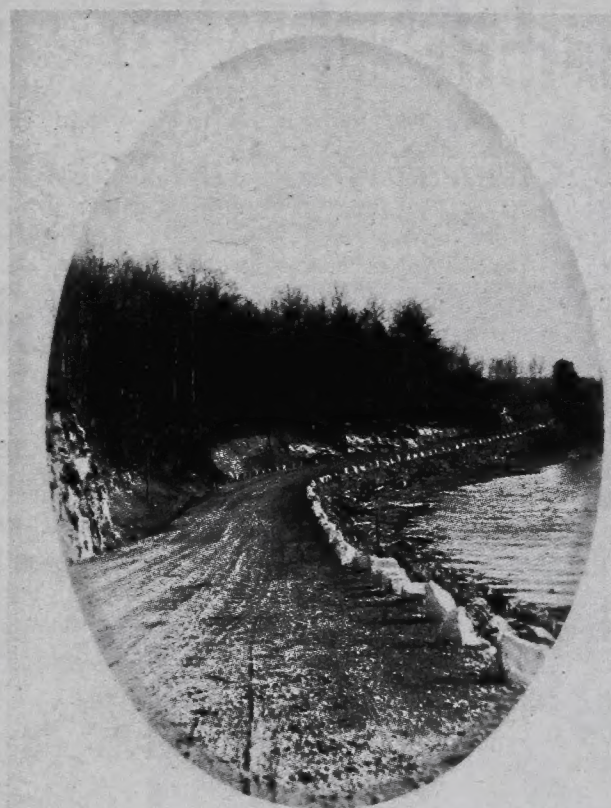
When it was time to return home, Olivia did so gladly, bursting with stories to tell and a new appreciation of her country and herself. This was the part that Sue found questionable. "It sounds so nice. Didn't you want to stay there forever?" she asked.

Olivia gave a short laugh. "It was a great trip, but I don't want to leave my life here," she said. "I just want to go back for another trip, maybe longer next time. Now that I know I can do it, I feel like I can probably do other things I've been afraid to tackle." Here Olivia stood up and motioned for Sue to rise as well. "In fact," she smiled, "Why don't you and I ski across the lake? You keep saying you want to and soon it will be spring." And that's just what the two women did.



sharon
lynch

down
our
road



Pic of the Past

We've come a long way - and along much better roads - since 1934 when travellers had to negotiate all the corners carefully. This photo was taken by the late Norman P. Smith, a Kashagawigamog cottager. Written on the back is "road by Loon Lake?". Our thanks to his daughter Lorraine Smith for sharing the photo with us.

letters to the editor

Homework load too much for kids to bear

The following letter was sent to Janet Ecker, Minister of Education

Dear Honourable Ecker:

Our daughter is a single mom with a six-year-old son who is in a French Immersion class. Her daughter is 10 years old in Grade 5. Since September 2001, we have noticed, and helped with the staggering work load she brings home.

She does not take the bus home anymore. We have an extra half-hour of home-work because we now pick her up. She studies from 3:45 - 5:15 p.m. with us every day. Her mother than takes over when they get to their home.

For the month of February alone, this student has a speech to be prepared for class evaluation on February 11th. Social studies comes next with the topic, "Our Canadian Government" (18 pages in all), to be memorized for testing February

8th. A February Book Report came on the heels of "Our Canadian Government". The setting, characters and plot were enough to take care of, but the 3.5-minute puppet show of one event in the novel, the change of one major event in the novel into a skit complete with characters, an introduction, stage directions and dialogue is asking too much. This is for 60 marks. The due date is February 22nd, and the plays are to be performed March 4th.

What are we doing to these kids? Everyone knows they must get a good education in order to pursue a decent vocation. However, everyone needs time and space to use imaginations, to dream dreams, create personal goals and to have time to learn compassion. In order for anyone to be well rounded they need down-time, and children in this present educational system are being deprived of

this.

We support the teachers. They have as heavy a work load as their students. At present the educational system has too heavy a work load for a child without parental help. Something is wrong. Let's fix it before these kids don't want to continue education because of the demanding grind.

Please - oh, please - let us have March Break free to skate on the pond, to curl a few ends, to have friends over for road hockey and no school pressures. This is a great concern! We need help with this problem and whoever decided what, where and when for Grade 5 students sure isn't doing the grinding that we are doing every night of the week and on weekends too.

Got an answer? Let the people of Ontario hear it!

Lorna and Norman Grant,
Haliburton

One business shouldn't capitalize on misfortunates of another

To the Editor:

There are a number of ways to promote and advertise your business, but to capitalize on the misfortune of others is rather pathetic.

We refer to the chap that

chooses to use our dilemma of the winter of 2001, (when the roof of a boat storage shed at Bryson's Marina caved in) to promote his snow clearing services. There were several contributing factors leading to the collapse of our storage facility,

which we would be delighted to elaborate on to said person.

We respectfully request that all notices posted in the region bearing reference to our establishment be removed.

Mike Bryson,
Bryson's Marina

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur





Visiting competitors skate in the COSSA event at Glebe Park. More than 70 competitors participated. Great success for local young athletes.

See page 14 for story.



Above: Remax hot air balloon rises above the Harry Potter snow sculptures.

Top right: Town Crier Bruce C. Kruger announces the start of Dorset Snowball.

Right: (l-r) Cousins, Bethany Wakelin, Chantalle and Alysia, sing their hearts out while laughing on each crescendo.

Bottom right: Ten-year-old Farrah Dukoff takes a spin on a children's snowmobile in front of a blur of parents and grandparents.

Bottom left: Roy Mackay prepares a moose burger, as the meat steams atop the barbecue, for Dorset area resident Joy Salmon who tries moose meat for the first time.

Below: Sandra Northover, from the Dorset Seniors Club, gives a boy some facial decorations such as stenciled dinosaurs and a curly moustache reminiscent of the early twentieth century.

Rolling on

The 12th annual Snowball in Dorset was a record breaking affair with nearly 2,000 in attendance. Photos by Darren Lum

See story on next page.



Warm weather ushers in crowds

Warmer weather and more advertising are giving Snowball Committee members reason to cheer.

The biggest number of people ever, nearly 2,000, attended the 12th annual Snowball in Dorset on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 15 and 16.

Back in September volunteers expected only a slight increase from last year's attendance of 1,200. With only 1,500 Snowball admission buttons produced they scrambled to meet the increased demand by Saturday afternoon when they were forced to stamp people's hands for admission.

"We wanted to see it grow and we made a concerted effort for that," said Dorset's Recreation Co-ordinator Melissa Alfano.

Due to the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce's initiative to promote winter events in the

county, the committee worked in concert with the Chamber to increase advertising. Alfano adds the balmy temperatures that hovered around the zero mark through most of Saturday brought people out.

Alfano believed the best things to come from the event were the eight new attractions such as the Town Crier, Oxen, and the Muskoka Wildlife Centre animal demonstration.

"We were always looking at ways to announce events...We thought having a town crier would be really novel way of letting people know of events that were coming up," Alfano said.

Since the Children's Fish Pond and the Snow Snake events were cancelled due to poor ice conditions on the lake, the committee will look at moving those events to a more secure venue next year.



Winners: Piper Earl Cooper added a festive flair to the Carnarvon Building Supplies bonspiel. The bonspiel was won by Haliburton rink of John Wilson, Marilou Mizzan, Terry Lloyd and Cathy Lloyd.

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Captain '0 captain

ANDREW PAUL

Special to The Echo

Two branches of the 'lakeland trillium' lightly touched in a friendly hockey match with the first meeting between the Gravenhurst Lakers and the Highland Storm at the Dysart arena.

The Storm have enjoyed some good matches with all their Muskoka neighbors this year. This game started off rather slowly, as both teams seemed to be feeling each other out. The first period ended 1-0 on a goal by Chris Judge, assisted by Brandon Yake, and Mark Vasey.

The two teams turned on the heat in the second period, with the Storm especially picking up the tempo. The next goal was pivotal and could decide the outcome of the game. The Storm got the edge when Drew Paul stole the puck at center ice, passed to Keaton Gadway at the Laker blueline, and Scott Griffith scored from the slot to make the score 2-0.

The Storm seemed somewhat complacent with this lead however, as their play tailed off dramatically. Then they ran

into foul trouble midway in the third with a couple of penalties. This let Gravenhurst back into the game, as they had a couple of smooth skating defensemen that took advantage of the open ice, going 'coast to coast' with end to end rushes that culminated into two goals to tie the score. That was the last good chance the Lakers had on Zack Harrison in the Storm net, thanks to the 'twin towers' of Mathew Gallagher and Mike Callaghan.

The outcome of the game was clearly on the line with the score tied late into the third period. In these dying moments, as the game approached the end, the intensity blossomed into a 'hay burner'. Captain Scott Griffith was the driving force as he led his team to victory with three more goals in the final three minutes of the game. The first goal was assisted by Brett Hicks, and Judge, and the second was assisted by Gadway and Hicks, with the last goal (unassisted) coming straightway from the center ice faceoff from the previous goal.

The Lakers seemed a little shaken by the strong gusto finale from the Highland Storm. Final Storm 5 Lakers 2.

Storm's Pee wee Bs playoffs begin

Haliburton team win two, lose one, and tie

SHERILL SHERWOOD

Special to The Echo

Pee wee B playoffs started in Manvers on February 8. Andrew Cooper and Robbie Sherwood each put one on the scoreboard for the Storm, which was enough to give them a 2-1 victory.

In Cannington the next night, a scoreless game into the second period was broken by the first of three goals for Billy Kulas. Hard skating and good positioning by Jake Findeis helped set up some great plays by the Storm. Shorthanded goal specialist Mackie Campbell put another one in while penalty killing.

Michelle Winfield also found the back of the net in this exciting game. Brittany VanNood was relentless on defense to keep Cannington at bay. The goals would add up to a 5-3 win for the Storm.

Beaverton B2's met in Haliburton the next day for a close game, with numerous chances for Storm's offense. Tyler Box's goal in the first period tied it 1-1. Beaverton scored again in the first and second period to claim the win 3-1.

Fans and players made for interesting viewing in Tuesday night's game in Minden against Fenelon Falls.

Tempers flared on ice and in the stands in this fast, end to end match. Brittany Hicks kept busy on defense covering Storm's zone with her incredible skating, great body checks and smart puck clearing moves.

Bradford Burk scored on a screened shot in the third period to tie it 1-1. Bradford's face massage parlour was open for business and well attended by the visitors. Fenelon fans were loud when their team scored to put them ahead but Storm fans were louder when Mackie Campbell answered back.

With about one minute left in this tie game, Fenelon got the puck. As the Fenelon player charged to Storm's end, Steven Kerr caught up, turned around and layed out his stick to stop Fenelon's shot on the net. Steven's amazing skill in all facets of the game helped immensely in this 2-2 tie. Each team gets a point.

Solidly guarding Storm's net and making often brilliant saves was J.D. Crowe.

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Playoff summary: A perfect Storm

ANDY LENNOX

Special to The Echo

The playoffs are in full swing, the Storm is rising and there's lots of exciting news to report!

The first round saw a record setting performance by our OMHA teams. All five OMHA advanced into the quarter finals - an unprecedented performance! Congrats and good luck to the Pepper Mill Novices, the Cango Atoms, the Burtch/Sisson Peewees, the Ridgewood Ford Bantams and

the Tim-Br Mart Midgets.

In Tri-County, we have four teams going for gold! Good luck to the following teams in the Gold Medal Round - the Pizza Den Novice B1's, the UAP Novice B2's, the Minden Subway Atoms and the Rowden/Dollo's IGA Tykes. Good luck as well to the Kawartha Dairy Peewee Bs who are chasing bronze in their division.

Picture Time

Player and team pictures will be taken over the next few weeks during regularly scheduled practice times. The team coaches will be making all the arrangements.

Upcoming Home Games

Nail-biting playoff action is happening now at both arenas! For game times, check out the posters at both arenas. Come on out and support our hometown kids. And remember, exciting County League games are played every Saturday as well!

Summer = soccer

Registration for the Stanhope Soccer League is Tuesday, March 19 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, March 23 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Stanhope Firefighters Hall, North Shore Road near Carnarvon.

Boys and girls who are five to 14 years of age as of January 1, 2002 are welcome. The cost is \$20. Please bring along a health card.

HHSS place second in Kawartha tourney

Women's volleyball team beat I.E. Weldon, but lost to first place LCVI

LIANE DRON

HHSS Correspondent

On February 7, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School hosted the senior girls' pre-Kawartha Qualifier tournament. Haliburton started strong in their match against Fenelon Falls and won the games with scores of 25-14 and 25-18.

The Hawks then faced their

greatest challenge, as they played the powerful LCVI team. Despite the Hawks' strong defense, LCVI's offense proved too powerful. The Hawks lost both games of the match.

The girls' final opponent of the day was I.E. Weldon. A win was necessary if the girls were to advance to this week's tournament. The Hawks stepped onto the court determined and dominated the first

game winning by a score of 25-10. The girls were now guaranteed a place at the Kawartha Qualifier.

Wanting to finish second (LCVI already had first), the girls gave their all in the second game. I.E. Weldon refused to give up and challenged the Hawks throughout the game. Final score, 25-23 Hawks. The victory ensured a second place finish for the home team.

Walleye, muskie--there really is a difference

Okay, the secret is out - Echo editor Martha Perkins knows nothing about fish. To prove the point, last week she did an entire story about a fish that Haliburton teenager Norm Smith caught on Maple Lake and she got the name of the fish wrong. She got it wrong in the story, the headline and the cutline under the photo (so at least she was consistent.) That wasn't a 48" walleye Norm

reeled in, it was a muskie, right? Or at least that's what a lot of our readers phoned to tell us.

So by way of an apology to young Norman and all the other anglers out there, this week we're re-running the photo of Norman and his big catch; only this week we're properly identifying the fish as a muskie.



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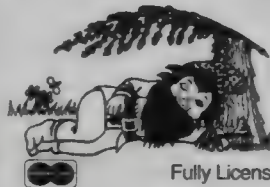
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Gliding towards cross country skiing success

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The recent success of several J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School athletes at a recent COSSA competition is shedding a little light on the future of cross country skiing.

Five of the students, who competed against primarily high school competitors, were able to place in the top half of two different categories: the boys Novice and the girls Novice (a category for first-year competitors regardless of age).

From a field of six, Erin Nicholson finished third while Emily Turner came a respectable fourth. On the boys side Josh Mayhew won, Max Creelman came third, and Luke Mayhew placed fourth among a group of seven. Unable to compete due to an injury was Ryan Bottum.

Coach Marcel Crete, from the Haliburton Cross Country Ski Club which sponsors the team by providing competition entry fees, said by next year, when Grade 8s Ryan, Max and Josh get to high school, "they'll have an awesome team."

He adds Erin and Emily, both in Grade 6, with their early success could attract more girls their age to the sport.

"The exposure they get may get other

kids to come out," Crete said.

With both of the girls being so young, he adds, they should be a tremendous boost to the high school's sports program when they do get there in a couple of years. Luke is also in Grade 6.

Every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon the team trains at Glebe Park for an hour despite each of them also involved with other sports such as curling, basketball and hockey. Crete said none of them has missed a practice.

Though COSSA on Wednesday was their last planned competition for the year, Crete has looked at entering the team in other competitions.

He adds their learning curve is dramatically increased when they can put their skills to use in a competitive atmosphere.

Crete attributes the team's success from the basics they learned in the annual Jack Rabbit program run at Glebe Park. They not only learned the basics, but to have fun.

This year the Jack Rabbit program was suspended due to a lack of volunteers to run the program. He believes the indefinite suspension of the Jack Rabbit program could stunt the progression of success started this year.

"There's no future for the kids of Haliburton [County] if there isn't a Jack Rabbit program," Crete said.

He hopes with this team success it could generate interest in the community to support the program that is organized

by the ski club.

For information on volunteering call Jane Heyes 457-1465



DARREN LUM/ECHO

(front row) Josh Mayhew, and Max Creelman.

(back row) J. Douglas, Hodgson program starter Eva Griffiths stands by Erin Nicholson, Luke Mayhew, and Emily Turner. Ryan Bottum, who was unable to compete in COSSA due to an unknown injury, stands by coach Marcel Crete.

COSSA Nordic Ski Results, Wednesday, Feb. 13th at Glebe Park

Novice Girls 3.5 km: 3rd Erin Nicholson; 4th Emily Turner.

Novice Boys 3.5 km: 1st Josh Mayhew; 3rd Max Creelman; 4th Luke Mayhew.

Midget Boys 3.5 km: 1st Sean Keaney; 3rd Myles Nicholson; 4th Michael Flowers.

Junior Girls 5 km: 2nd Andrea Lindenberg - qualifies for OFSAA

Junior Boys 6 km: 3rd Kyle Thompson - qualifies for OFSAA

Senior Girls 6 km: 8th Liz Brown - qualifies for OFSAA

NOTE: Ontario Federation of Secondary School Athletic Associations (OFSAA) is the Ontario Secondary School Championship to be held at Hardwood Hills in Barrie next Thursday.

Olympic-sized hearts warm the Winter Senior Games

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

If it wasn't for a couple of pesky tykes who kept stealing orange pylons, the seniors would have had nothing but smooth skating at this year's Haliburton-Muskoka Senior Games skating competition.

Trouble is, unlike the mighty Olympic games - which have arenas, ski hills and entire villages built to accommodate them - the senior games have less auspicious facilities. Truth is, they had to share the ice at Dysart et al arena with the public skating session held Feb. 7.

So there was organizer and participant Ron Barr, who had set up pylons around the outside of the arena to keep senior skaters on track. Then there were a couple of little kids - absolute beginners in the skating department - who kept taking the pylons away and using them to hold themselves up. It was all pretty darned cute.

Finally Barr rounded up a couple more pylons so the seniors and the kids could coexist peacefully. And if that's not a perfect demonstration of the Olympic spirit, we don't know what is.

The games have been around longer than Barr knows, for sure, but he figures it's been 20 years since the first one. Like the Olympics, there are summer and winter games with events like swimming in the warm months and curling, skiing, bowling and skating in the cold.

The curling has already been done (Haliburton won) and the bowling is yet to come but the big event for February was skating. Ever since the ice went in at the arena, the small but dedicated group has been practising during public skating. What they do is neither speed skating or figure skating; it's more about consistency. The competitors have to skate 21 laps around the arena. Before they do, they have to tell judges how long it will take them. Then the judges time the skaters and the skater whose

actual time comes closest to the estimated time is the winner.

This is trickier than it sounds. Barr, for example, skated about a minute slower than he figured. Another skater went too fast. The "just right" competitor turned out to be Jack Cox, who will go on to provincial competition in London,

Ont. sometime when winter games wrap up all over Ontario. Second place went to Jack Virgin and third went to Ken Noble.

But as Barr pointed out, winning isn't everything. The main thing is to get out, get some exercise and have some fun.

Even if your pylons do go missing.



CATHY OLLIFFE/ECHO

Six Haliburton area seniors put their hearts and blades into the skating competition of the Haliburton-Muskoka Senior Games held Feb. 7 at the Dysart et al arena. The competitors are, from left: Jack Virgin, Ron Barr, Harold Bebbington, Ken Noble and Joan Noble. Absent from photo is Jack Cox.

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Lester Brothers score firsts, seconds, thirds

The Canadian Snowcross Racing Association (CSRA) provincial championship series hit Owen Sound for the return of the legendary Georgian snowmobile races.

A.J. Lester of Minden, riding his Prentice Powersports/Ontario Snowmobiler Magazine Ski-Doo's continued his domination of the CSRA's Semi-Pro Division with three solid first round qualifying victories in Semi-Pro 500, 600 and Open. A.J. also chose to race up into Pro 600. When the checkers flew, it was A.J. scoring the win. When the Semi-Pro Open class lined up A.J. used the imposing thrust of his Rotax 800 powered Ski-Doo to catapult him into the first turn. Threading through traffic with razor precision, A.J. pulled away from the pack.

At the mid-way point the race was red flagged due to a crash and a staged re-start – rare in snowcross racing – was initiated. This took away A.J.'s formidable lead and required him to again race with intensity. By the checkers it was A.J. again taking the win.

In Semi-Pro 500 A.J. rocked his MX-ZS 440 straight through the first turn with the pack in tow. He continued to build a large lead, lapping well into the 14 rider field by the checkers. That was three wins this weekend and a total of 11 first place victories so far this season.

In Pro 600 competition A.J. showed he has the stuff to run with the Pros by scoring a hard fought and well deserved third. A.J. is currently leading the CSRA National Semi-Pro Championships and is leading all three CSRA Provincial Semi-Pro classes.

Luke Lester had his best weekend this season by posting convincing qualifying and final round scores all weekend. Luke was without the aid of his long time friend and tuner Tim George who took the weekend off to recover from an illness. Luke's Polaris Pro-X 440 was running sweet in the Pro 600 final. Although Luke was pinched out in the first turn, he literally sling shot his way from 10th to 4th in one lap. By the time the second and third laps were posted, Luke was in second and had full command of the gnarly, high flying half mile course. At the checkers it was Luke in a solid second.

As a result of this finish, he jumped into the lead in the CSRA's provincial Pro 600 championship points race. This is the first time in over five years that a Polaris rider has led a CSRA Pro class.

In Pro Open, Luke used the imposing thrust of his 800cc Polaris Modified racer to charge to the front of the pack. Feeling somewhat off-base, Luke felt his ride

in the early laps were not up to his usual high standards. By lap five, he untracked himself and charged forward to score a solid third at the checkers.

In Pro 500 racing Luke gated mid-pack but quickly went to work knocking off rider after rider, moving steadily forward. While his pace was equal to the leaders, his start and ensuing run through traffic held him to a third at the finish. Luke stands in a solid second place in both Pro 500 and Pro Open classes in the CSRA Provincial Championship points race. Luke is in second place in the CSRA's Pro 500 National Championship points race.

Local skiers hit stride in Keskinada World Loppet

Ten local cross country skiers were among more than 2,900 athletes who participated in the Keskinada World Loppet in Gatineau, Quebec, over the weekend.

Top local skier in the event was Risto Santala of Minden who won first place in his age category, bettering 23 other skiers aged 60-64 in Saturday's 50 km classic technique event. Santala covered the demanding course in 3:21 minutes.

Blake Paton also put in an outstanding performance in the 50 km classic race, finishing 15th overall among 270 skiers. Paton's time was 2:58.

Mike Darlington of Haliburton also skied the 50 km classic distance, finishing in 3:53.

In the 25 Km classic race on Saturday, Ron Earle of Minden posted a finishing time of 3:47.

Sunday's 25km and 50 km free technique (skate) races were held in challenging conditions, with blustery winds and 10 cm of new snow resulting in slower times than usual for most participants.

Top local skier over the 50 km distance was Marcel Crete of Soyers Lake who posted a time of 3:24, placing him in the top third of skiers in his age category.

Len Pizzey of Haliburton also completed the 50 km course, crossing the finish line in 3:53.

Top local skier in the 25 km free technique race was Kit Pizzey of Haliburton, who was second in her age category in a time of 2:18.

Kristi Bolin of Haliburton finished in 2:30, while Mary Longo and Cathy Darlington paced each other to identical finishing times of 2:54.

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Frisbee golf course still not confirmed for Head Lake Park

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

Proponents of a plan to put a frisbee golf course in Head Lake Park still haven't got the go-ahead from Dysart et al council, but they are closer.

On Feb. 11 a group led by Thom Lambert brought a new course to Dysart councillors. They had brought a course lay-out in January but were sent back to the drawing board because councillors didn't like the idea of having frisbee golfers crossing pathways used by other people during the busy summer months.

Lambert, who drew up the first course design, came back with a lay-out that didn't cross any of the paths. This seemed to satisfy some concerns but Reeve Murray Fearrey was still cautious about pedestrians and others being hit by flying frisbees.

He asked how much a frisbee golf disc weighs and was told 150 grams or a quarter of a pound.

Two council members, Deputy-Reeve Bill Davis and Councillor Jerry Walker, were away on vacation for the Feb. 11 meeting and Fearrey wants them to be in on any decision-making. That won't happen until the March meeting, at the earliest.



St. George's Pancake Supper



On Shrove Tuesday, St. George's Anglican Church hosted its annual pancake supper, attracting about 300 diners including Beau Stevenson at left and Ellenore and Alan Bagg at right. Above, volunteer Rosemarie Cook tempts Eleanor Cooper to choose a piece of pie. The fundraiser, while busy, was not as busy as in previous years. Photos by Martha Perkins



MNR offers summer jobs for youth

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Irondale gets support for community centre idea

KERRY RILEY

Special to The Echo

The following are brief excerpts of some discussions held during the February 12 Highlands East council meeting, and a summary of resulting resolutions.

Irondale resident Barrie Simmons approached council, representing a group of citizens interested in erecting a community centre in the Irondale Baseball Park.

The group has already procured a portable which will be used as the main building of the centre, and, according to Simmons, building and health permits are currently being processed. They hope to use the centre to "promote, advance, preserve and develop culture, arts and history," in the area, and hold "sports, cultural and educational events."

The baseball park has a rather tangled history which Simmons attempted to sort out for council. It was originally donated to the former township of Glamorgan, which, at the time was not interested in assuming responsibility for a community park, and therefore sold the land to Snowdon for one dollar. As a result of recent amalgamations, the park land is now owned by Minden Hills, although it is located in Highlands East. The community of Irondale itself, is split between Highlands East and Minden Hills.

Simmons estimated the completion costs for the erection of

the centre at \$30,000 and wondered what support the council was prepared to offer the group, in monetary terms, labour, or materials, noting that a significant proportion of its potential users would be Highlands East residents.

Council applauded the group's efforts, and were unanimous in their opinion that some support should be offered. There was, initially, also some talk of assuming ownership of the land, although no decision was made. "Leave it with us for inclusion in our budgetary considerations," advised Reeve Keith Tallman.

In the meantime, council requested that the group draw up a list of the materials and labour which had already been offered as donations, so that they could form a clearer picture of what was needed.

Youth Group

Joane Welsh informed council of plans to establish a youth group, which will meet on Friday evenings at the Lloyd Watson Centre. She noted that she had found widespread support for the idea within a relatively short time - receiving enthusiastic backing from the HKPR Health Unit who offered to supply sports equipment and money for healthy snacks. Family Services and the Wilberforce School have also pledged support, and a computer has been offered. Council was pleased with this development, noting that it would provide a much needed opportunity for area youth to gather in a safe

and positive atmosphere.

Business Association

Representative Dave Burton approached council asking for help with the Algonquin Gateway Tourist and Business Association's attempts to find affordable insurance coverage. As he explained, the association, which has grown from a few interested individuals to over 20 members, was formed to address what many area businesses feel has, in the past, been a deficiency in representation and promotion for business people in the eastern parts of the county.

Although, as Burton explained, the group had several projects they'd like to get off the ground, without insurance they can not incorporate. Without incorporation, members of the group would be individually responsible for liability, which was not a risk any were able to assume. As a new group, they are facing a lot of initial expense all at once, including insurance costs of up to \$3,000 per year. It would be very helpful if it was possible for Highlands East to obtain insurance for the group under the umbrella of their general insurance policy. Councillor Chuck Viner suggested that council check to see if this might be possible, although he also suggested that the group investigate other insurance quotes.

Paintball in Essonville?

Essonville landowner Mike Michie made preliminary inquiries about a zoning amend-

ment for his Essonville property which would allow him to establish a small, private paintball club of about 25 to 35 members there. His property borders the Essonville Line, between the North Road and Hwy 121.

He and a group of enthusiasts have experienced increasing difficulty booking time at Toronto facilities, he explained, and were interested in using his Essonville property for their games, every second Saturday and Sunday from June to September. He estimated that on an average day there would be fifteen to twenty people, and eight to ten vehicles involved. The paintballs, he explained, are made of biodegradable gelatin capsules, and the games would take place behind the buildings on his property, essentially out of sight of the roadway.

Highlands East CAO Sharon Stoughton-Craig advised Michie to contact his immediate Essonville neighbours, to get a sense of whether there might be objections, before proceeding further with the rezoning application.

Closed session

After receiving the previous deputations, council held a closed session. Resolutions dealing with the following items were passed, after the closed session.

A Letter of Agreement between the Canadian Union of Public Employees and its Local 4416 and the Municipality of Highlands East, regarding an Environmental Operations employee was signed.

Bell Canada will be contacted to install a toll free 800 number for the Wilberforce Municipal Office.

Sid Stamp Fuels Ltd. was awarded the Municipal Furnace Fuel tender for one year, for the cost per litre of .3349 cents.

Provincially funded hydrogeological studies for the Dyno and Wilberforce wells were authorized, at a cost of \$10,000 per well. Work on the Wilberforce well has been temporarily halted while council seeks clarification from the Ministry of the Environment regarding regulations, and pending financial assistance.

Lakefield Research has been authorized to complete a topographic survey, volume calculation and site plan, site development and operations report, regarding the Monmouth landfill site, for a cost of \$860.

Landfill hours

The following are new summer hours for the Hwy. 28 and Monmouth landfill sites.

For Hwy. 28, beginning the Friday before the May long weekend: Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday from 10 am to 5:30 pm. Sunday 10 am to 8 pm. Long weekends: Sunday 10 am to 5:30 pm and Monday 10 am to 8 pm.

For Monmouth, beginning the Saturday of the May long weekend: Monday, Wednesday, Saturday from 10 am to 6 pm and Sunday from 10 am to 8 pm. Long weekends, Sunday from 10 am to 6 pm and Monday 10 am to 8 pm.

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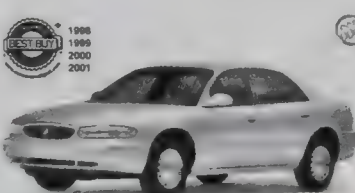
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Maria's miracle

Highlands resident made medical history when she became the first blue baby to survive

by Martha Perkins

WHAT DOES A MODERN medical miracle look like?

Well, she's got dark, expressive eyes with raven hair. Her smile is as timid as Mona Lisa's if she has to get her picture taken, but warm and generous when she's not the focus of attention. She's not tall; although she'll tell you otherwise, she's really quite petite. But she's strong and determined, able to bear the heavy weight and responsibility that goes along with being a modern medical miracle.

The only problem is, she hates all the fuss that goes along with being the first blue baby to survive infancy thanks to a pioneering operation at the Hospital for Sick Children.

All other blue babies died before they reached the age of five; 80% died before they were one. Their bodies, like hers, were slowly starved of oxygen-enriched blood because, instead of pumping blood into her lungs, her heart was pumping the blood back out in the same direction. That meant she wasn't breathing new life, new oxygen, into her body. It was that lack of oxygen which literally turned her blue.

No one expected baby Maria Surnoski-Willing to celebrate her second birthday. "At 22 months, we could see she was starting to fail," says her mother Theresa Surnoski. "She was so frail she could walk but that was about it. We could see that death would happen very soon."

It was 1963. Her doctor at the Hospital for Sick Children was an orthopaedic surgeon, Bill Mustard, who, since returning to Toronto from World War II, had been trying to come up with a new procedure to restore the proper circulation of blood by reversing the direction of the blood flow in the heart. When he sat down with Maria's parents, Theresa and Ben, Dr. Mustard was blunt: the first seven babies who had been operated on died. He felt, however, that he had made considerable progress with his experiments on animals.

They all agreed that surgery was their only option. Without the operation, Maria would die. With the operation, she could die – but more importantly, she could also live.

Open heart surgery techniques weren't as advanced back then and Maria had to be in the hospital four days before her surgery. Ben Surnoski worked at General Motors in Oshawa and when he wasn't working, he had to stay at home to take care of their older daughter so Theresa could spend as many hours as possible at the hospital to keep Maria calm. Theresa didn't have her driver's licence so she had to take the bus from Oshawa to downtown Toronto and back. It was an exhausting trip, adding even more stress to a stressful time.

"It was frightening," Mrs. Surnoski says of the days leading up to the surgery. A cousin of hers had a blue baby who had died and Mrs. Surnoski couldn't keep the image of that little girl out of her mind. "I just went there hoping I could accept whatever happened. I did have faith they'd really try."

Giving her that faith was Dr. Mustard. "He was an excellent doctor at being a comfort to people," she says.

In his 1974 book "Sick Kids: The Story of the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto," author Max Braithwaite calls Maria the hospital's most famous patient. (She gets a chapter all to herself so he can explain why in a much more detailed medical way.) He describes how hard it was for Dr. Mustard to come up with a way to keep the patient alive while surgically altering the way blood flowed through the heart.

It was the second time Dr. Mustard and Maria would be surgeon and patient at Sick Kids. He had operated on Maria shortly after she was born, alleviating her condition by putting a hole in her heart so some oxygen-rich blood could leak out. That was enough to help a little baby survive, but there were no makeshift solutions left for the growing little girl.

The surgery was surprisingly short, only 45 minutes. Theresa Surnoski says "we were waiting downstairs. Oh dear, it was really very nice to hear Dr. Mustard say it was successful. You could see the delight in his face."

Braithwaite writes Dr. Mustard "confessed that he was nervous for fear he 'may

have put [the heart] in backwards' but when the blood was redirected through Maria's heart, it was evident what had happened. 'We could hardly believe it. That blue child turned a beautiful pink right before our eyes.'"

Fourteen years later, *Toronto Star* reporter Marilyn Dunlop attended a 16th birthday lunch that Dr. Mustard hosted for Maria at the ritzy Park Plaza Hotel. Dr. Mustard recalls Maria being "a miserable little blue thing" before the operation and Mrs. Surnoski says "the doctor almost had two patients that day. When I saw Maria [after the operation], I was so overcome to see her pink I nearly fainted."

At last year's conference about cardiac care in the Third World, Maria was one of the keynote speakers, once again asked to tell the story about what it's like to be a modern medical miracle, the first little girl to undergo what soon became a standard procedure around the world. (One doctor from Africa said they had her picture hanging on their clinic wall.) She was not the only person who was crying when she paid tribute to Dr. Mustard. "I could talk to him – he was like a friend to me," she says. "He not only repaired my broken heart – he listened to it."

But this isn't the end of the happily-ever-after story. Sure, Maria is a smiling, happy wife, mother and grandmother today, but 10 years ago, her heart once again brought her close to death.

"I never thought I'd live to see 40," she says, sitting with a cup of coffee in the house she shares with her husband Brad Willing and her step-daughter Angela above Brad's business, Gallant Auto Electric, on Hwy 35 across from 12 Mile Lake.

What a photograph of this scene won't show is the pacemaker that now keeps her heart beating at a regular rhythm. Surgery in 1963 made sure the heart was pumping the blood in the right direction, but complications after that led to a series of strokes. Her health deteriorated badly, partly because she deliberately ignored all the signs that there was a serious problem.

"If I had listened to my body more, I wouldn't have had all the problems I had," she says, urging others not to do the same.

When her heart started racing, sometimes at 280 beats a minute, she knew they'd have to use cardiac paddles to jolt it back to a more regular rhythm. She hated it. "I knew what they were going to do and it's not the nicest thing to have done. So a lot of times I'd wait it out. That's very hard on your body and very bad thing to do ...

"I was doing all sorts of bargaining with the big guy in the sky."

See **Maria's hoping** page 22

As a baby, Maria Surnoski-Willing was a startling shade of blue. It wasn't until groundbreaking surgery that she miraculously turned pink.

Maria's hoping her story will help fund new medical miracles

from page 21

She doesn't really enjoy talking about this. At first, when she was a child in the hospital, it was the steady stream of doctors who all poked and prodded. "If you've got my medical profile, you've got 20 doctors in the room," she says.

Then it was all the researchers who wanted to write papers about her. A film was made about her. Then it was the journalists who wanted to look into her heart in the more figurative way.

And yet she still agrees to the interviews, still agrees to share her story. Because she is grateful. She's grateful to Dr. Mustard, to the Hospital for Sick Children, to a healthcare system that allowed them to go ahead with all the expensive surgeries and treatments without the extra burden of worrying how they'd pay for it. If she was lucky enough to be the first blue baby to survive, the interest that everyone takes in her is a small price to pay.

This is Heart and Stroke Month. Maria was recently featured in the Heart and Stroke magazine called *LifeTime* and, in May, her story will be told again when the new round of the fundraising raffle begins. Maria agreed to be interviewed as a way of supporting the campaigns to raise money so other lives can be saved by even more modern medical miracles.

Apart from all the attention, growing up was tough for Maria because now that her life had been saved, everyone wanted to protect her from further harm. Maria says, kindly, that "one of the hardest things for me as a child was my mom wanted to wrap me in a protective cocoon."

"Maria wanted to do just about everything that was going. She wanted to catch up on all the things she'd miss," Theresa Surnoski says in a telephone interview from their home in Renfrew.

"It was amazing. Maria tried very hard to do the best she could.



Tabloid newspaper report featured a photo of Maria on her 16th birthday with the man who saved her life, Dr. Bill Mustard.

Sometimes I wondered how her heart could take the way she wanted to run."

There was that terrible time when Maria was five or six and had problems with her tonsils. Theresa had stayed up most of the evening with her but finally went to sleep, knowing that her husband would soon be returning home from his shift. When he checked on Maria, she wasn't breathing properly and he knew something was wrong. He woke up his wife and they rushed Maria to the hospital. "She wouldn't have made it if he hadn't been so alert."

The Surnoskis aren't Maria's first family. When she was born, it wasn't an easy time for her birth parents (eventually her mother would have 10 children.) Although it probably wouldn't happen today, at the time the Children's Aid Society felt it was best for Maria to be put into custody.

Max Braithwaite writes: "Theresa and her husband Ben had one child, Debbie, and they wanted more. And when it

seemed that they couldn't have any more children of their own, they decided to adopt a baby girl. So they applied to Children's Aid. But healthy baby girls were in short supply that year and it appeared they would have a long wait. However, the case worker told Theresa there was this little girl with a heart condition that badly needed a home. But, the case worker warned, the child might not live more than six months.

"Theresa went to visit Maria in the Hospital for Sick Children. She found a 'skinny little one-year-old, about the size of a four-month-old baby, with spindly arms and big brown eyes and long brown hair, sitting on a little chair in her hospital nightie, looking so pathetic."

"The child reached out with her scrawny hand and took hold of Theresa's hand and that was it. Theresa knew that she must take that child home

See **It's not** page 23

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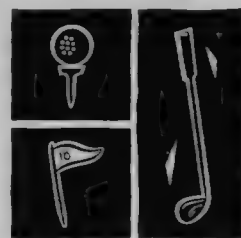
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"It's not so much looking at death in the face, it's coming to terms with it."

from page 22
and look after it."

"More or less," Maria says, "what Children's Aid needed was a family for me to die with."

Dr. Mustard once credited Mrs. Surnoski's "tender loving care" for keeping Maria alive until he was able to operate.

Maria was three when the Surnoskis formally adopted her and they were indeed an ideal family. Yet, after her strokes and pacemaker surgery, Maria's yearning to meet her birth mother and siblings – all nine of them – became more acute. Finally, a few years ago, she got her wish. In the photo of all of them together, everyone has a huge smile on their face.

The reunion was a total success and now Maria feels doubly blessed. "I look at both my mothers as angels," she says.

There have been times in her own life when she's needed an angel looking over her. Maria was still a teenager when she first got pregnant, something that terrified her doctors who were worried about how her heart would take it. (She argued that they had told her to have a normal life and having children was normal.)

Her daughter, Carrie Ann, who now has three children of her own, was born perfectly healthy but her second child, Jason, was born prematurely, weighing only three pounds. He had a series of strokes and now has Cerebral Palsy. Maria, who had spent so many of her childhood days in the hospital, now found herself back in the hospital only this time as an anxious and watchful mother.

In fact, she's also been in hospitals in a third, totally different capacity – as a healthcare aid. Perhaps not surprisingly, she doesn't like working in paediatrics

and instead prefers geriatrics.

She'd love to get a part-time job in a local nursing home or working with the elderly.

"That's where I flourish," she smiles. "My sister-in-law says I have a nurturing nature. I always think of me on the other side of the bed and say 'if this was me, how would I like to be treated?'"

In a 1976 article about her 16th birthday lunch with Dr. Mustard, Maria is asked if she wants to be a nurse when she grows up. No, she says, she wants to be an actress. "I like to be the centre of attention," she admitted.

My, how things change. Today, at 41, she hates the type of attention actresses get and "I'm happier when I'm nursing. I feel useful."

Since moving to the Highlands with Brad – who cottaged on 12 Mile when he was growing up, and whose sister Cindy owns Lakeside Golf Course with her husband Earl Cox – Maria hasn't had the opportunity to get back into nursing. It's something she really misses.

There likely would be a strong bond between Maria and her elderly patients. Both she and people who are older have had to confront their mortality and accept that death may come sooner rather than later.

"I'm not scared of death anymore," she says. "It's not so much looking at death in the face, it's coming to terms with it."

Thanks to Dr. Mustard's groundbreaking research, Maria has been able to live a full, albeit sometimes complicated life. Dr. Mustard has long since passed away, but the research continues – and Maria continues to benefit from it.

As her mother, Theresa Surnoski, says, "that heart is a strong little part of Maria and thank goodness she's here to enjoy it."



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Next Event: 9th Annual Wild Game Dinner And Dance Saturday March 16, 2002 At Haliburton Legion



4th Annual Murray Scott Memorial Ice Fish Derby

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NEWS RELEASE

HALIBURTON COUNTY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION ASSISTS COMMUNITY PROJECTS IN 2001/2002

1. The Razzamaz Kids Shows received a \$500 loan for marketing their 2002 season.
2. The Arts Committee will receive \$20,000 towards creating awareness of the Arts in Haliburton County including developing a Master Plan, a 2002/03 Arts Map, coordinating Artist demonstrations for the summers of 2002 & 2003 and developing a Sculpture Forest brochure.
3. The Haliburton Highlands Trails & Tours Network received \$10,000 to assist in the implementation of the Trails & Tours Strategy.
4. The Friends of the Frost Centre will receive \$1,500 towards enhancing art and heritage education at the Frost Centre.
5. The Rails End Gallery will receive \$1,500 to partner with Haliburton Highlands Secondary School (HHSS) arts students to create a sculpture for the Haliburton Sculpture Forest.
6. Mr. Michael Barnes received \$500 to assist in writing and publishing The Essential Haliburton book.
7. The Haliburton Highland Games will receive a \$2,500 loan for the 2002 start-up costs.
8. Canoe FM received \$2,500 towards the costs of obtaining a radio license.
9. Winterdance Excursions received \$2,500 to assist in marketing the 2002 Haliburton Highlands Dog Sled Derby.
10. The Haliburton County Outdoors Centres Internship Program will receive \$1,200 to implement their marketing plan.
11. Winterfest 2002 received \$1,500 for marketing and an additional \$1,000 loan.
12. Multi-Board Fibre Products Inc. will receive \$5,000 to aid in the final stages of testing their products with Forintec Laboratories in Quebec.
13. The Field Naturalist Society received \$840 to assist in the creation of a Junior Naturalists program for the summer of 2002.
14. Marvella Smith received \$2,500 to create and market the first ever Great Canadian Marble Show.
15. SIRCH Consulting will receive a \$1,500 grant and a \$1,000 loan towards the School's Cool Initiative.
16. The Highlands Video Project will receive \$2,500 to assist in the production of a video about Haliburton County.
17. Family Services of Haliburton County will receive \$975 for the creation and installation of Disc Golf at Glebe Park.
18. The Good Food Box received \$2,500 to hire a coordinator.
19. The County of Haliburton will receive \$10,000 as a contribution towards the Connect Ontario project.
20. Haliburton Highlands Secondary School (HHSS) will receive \$5,000 to encourage youth apprenticeships in Haliburton County.
21. The Rail Trail Committee will receive \$10,000 to assist in the development of a Rail Trail Master Plan.



All of the above projects have been funded in partnership with Industry Canada. If your organization wishes to discuss making an application to the HCDC Please contact Andy Campbell or Patti Tallman @ 457-3555.



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Harcourt rocks!

Pre-teen dance at the community centre was just groovy, baby

Here is a news flash that will make many people who do not enjoy the cold, snow and blustery winds happy. On Feb. 2, Canada's own Wiarton Willie did not see his shadow. The verdict is in – there's an early spring in the forecast!

Just as Wiarton Willie has his forecast there are others who like to predict as well. The fishing has not been so great lately but I overheard one old-timer say the other day that "The fishin' ain't so good – not catchin' nuttin' – but it's gonna be good next week. They are gonna bite then." I did not ask him the rationale backing up this prediction because I figure his prophecy is as good as any other forecast one might seek out. So next week get out your jigging rods or just unwind some line from a chunk of wood, pierce your minnow with a rusted hook and set your line at the tip of a gad above the icy water hole and sit back and enjoy. Remember if you catch a fish that is a bonus but the real beauty is in just being out there on the ice fishing.

The Harcourt Community Centre's valentine pre-teen dance on Feb. 8 was a mammoth success. There were 117 young people who had a super, duper time. I witnessed some of the most interesting dance steps. I think the most unusual was performed by a group of young lads 13-15 who made a circle and proceeded to alternately jump up and down.

As I watched this I thought about my grandparents watching me doing the Twist so many years ago. Up to this point

in my life I had never considered myself old-fashioned; however, now as a grandparent, I understand why my grandparents thought there was something peculiar happening to young people. Nonetheless their enthusiasm was infectious and I really enjoyed the evening even though it played me out just watching them.

harcourt

Valerie Smith

448-3840

Want excitement and exhilaration? Well, get ready for the ultimate rush on March 9. It is time for Harcourt's Snowmobile Poker Run! As I write, the trail conditions could not be better. All details of the run have not been worked out yet but it might be a rally starting in Harcourt and running to Lake St. Peter. As soon as details are finalized the flyers will go to print. For now, mark this date on your calendar – be ready to make the first tracks of the day on the trail on this special outdoor adventure.

Beautiful landscape, wildlife and unforgettable memories! What more could you ask for?

For those people who enjoy music with a little less zing to it, mark April 20th on your calendar. Coulas Country will be back to Harcourt Community Centre!

The Harcourt Ice Rink is looking good. Steve thinks it needs only about two more loads of water and it will be ready for skating on. Let's keep our fingers crossed for good ice weather.

At the last meeting of the Harcourt Hall Board there were some changes in the Hall Board Executive officers. New Executive consists of: Ross Covert

ANDREA HILL/O'Echo



Gettin' down in Harcourt: The community centre's pre-teen dance on Feb. 8 was just plain groovy. (Is it cool, at all, to say groovy?)

remains Chairperson; myself, Valerie Smith as Secretary; Cindy Baumhour as Treasurer; Steve Donaldson as Chairperson of Recreation and Development; and Marlene Niles as Chairperson of Ladies Auxiliary. Others members of the Hall Board include Deb Shatraw, Betty Hayward, Doug Knox, Dollie Ragnar, Pat Atkinson and Ed Otto.

We wish to extend a hearty thank you to Deb Shatraw past Secretary and Betty Hayward past Treasurer. Someone once said that life is like a ten-speed bike and most people have gears that they never use. These two gals have used all ten gears during their many years of dedicated service. Thank you from your community.

Just a reminder: Please take note that the Year 2003 marks Harcourt's 100th Birthday. There will be special events through out the year to mark its celebra-

tion. I would like to highlight the Harcourt story focusing on the people and events that contributed to the birth and development of this community.

It does not matter whether your family first came to Harcourt community 100 years ago or 10 years ago – they are all equally important in its development and are a very integral part of Harcourt. If interested in submitting information about your family please contact me at 448-3640.

Remember the Harcourt Community Centre offers:

Bingo every Wednesday evening starting at 7:30 p.m. and Progressive Euchre every Thursday evening starting at 7:30 p.m.

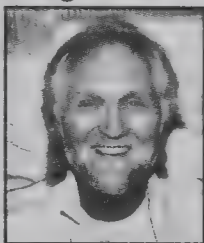
The Harcourt Community Centre is available for rent for weddings, anniversaries, etc. Please contact Debbie at 448-3155.

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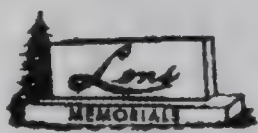
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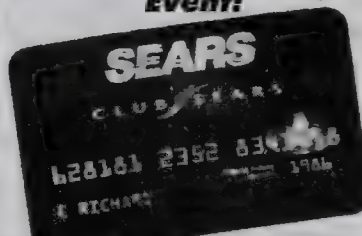
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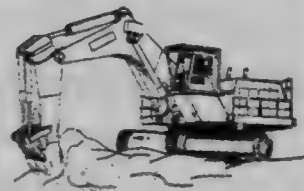
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Legion ladies capture silver in Zone 5 dart tournament

First time entry in the games. They won a silver! No disputes. No question about it. The Ladies Auxiliary team of Joan Clark, Betty Hayward, Minnie Compton and Marion Clark from Legion Branch 624 won all nine games in the Zone 5 Royal Canadian Legion L.A. Dart Tournament on Saturday, February 16, 2002. Off to Havelock bright and early for a day of fun and relaxation, the team never dreamed they would win so many games.

But win they did, the only team to win all of their games. Until the playoff, where they lost a game to the Lakefield team. Their silver plaque is now proudly on display at the Legion. The team will be practising hard for the District finals in Uxbridge on April 6. They will also be glad to give friendly coaching to others at the local branch at their weekly Darts night games!

The Wilberforce Heritage Guild Members served a tasty pancake supper on Shrove Tuesday at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Not a bad turnout considering the snowy, windy weather that evening.

The Firefighters Bonspiel on Feb. 1 & 2 was won by the Blaine Lewis team with Melannie Lewis, Eric Barnes and Wanda Barnes. In second place was the team of George Waugh, Dave Burton, Steve Davis and Steve Tripp. In third place was the Toryhillers team from Don Meharrie, Bev Billings, Clayton Gill and Barry Dunford. Bev Billings of the Toryhillers won the Chief's Challenge of Draw-to-the-Button. A good bonspiel with teams from many areas including one from Oakwood, skipped very confidently by a fifteen year old girl.

The Ladies Valentine Bonspiel on February 8 and 9 was won by the Oshawa team of Marie Visser, Sue Caswell, Leah Hoogkamp and Jan Russell. The local team of Ann Meharrie, Kim Covert, Lynn Dunford and

Debbie Donaldson came second. A second Oshawa team of Carol VanDyk, Marion Mitchell, Ella Alderdice and Julie Danabie placed third.

Congratulations to all curlers for their fine participation and all the convenors and volunteers who organize and carry out the bonspiels.

Sympathy is extended to Mary Bowen of Haliburton. Her husband of sixty years, Floyd Bowen died on February 9, 2002. Lloyd, son of the late Charles and Viva Bowen, grew up in Wilberforce. In his 86th year, Floyd had been in frail health for some time.

Condolences go to Dorothy and Sam Rivers and family on the death of Gladys Peck Bailey, Dorothy's mother on Friday, February 15, 2002. Gladys had been ill in hospital this winter.

Donna Atkinson called to remind us of the story hour for children which will be on Thursday, Feb. 28 at 2 p.m. All children are welcome at the Wilberforce Library that afternoon and on all times when the library is open.

Heritage week in Wilberforce was celebrated on Thursday, February 14 at the Outpost Museum. Pleasant games playing took place. Court Whist and Scrabble were enjoyed in the afternoon.

Joining a number of adults were some of the Wilberforce Pathfinders for dominoes, crokinole, UNO, and chinese checkers in the evening. The Pathfinders passed a "fun" heritage quiz with flying colours. Everyone enjoyed the games and refreshments in this historic setting.

A Lenten Study will be held at St. Margaret's Church for the next three Fridays: Feb. 22, March 1 and 8 at noon hour. Come a little before 12 noon. Bring yourself a sandwich. There'll be tea/coffee/juices. All welcome 12 to 1 p.m.

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

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Last December, 18 people died in home fires in Ontario. Eight of them were children. Many fires are caused by people who smoke or cook while under the influence of alcohol.

DRINK RESPONSIBLY
Test your smoke alarms.



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
705-457-1740 Fax: 705-457-1964
email: dysart@on.aibn.com

"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE

(Applicant - Sales)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 25, in Concession 5, on Little Kennisis Lake, in the geographic Township of Havelock, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, March 11th, 2002, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by H. Curry Bishop, OLS, and dated December 19th, 2001, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 16th day of January, 2002.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
705-457-1740 Fax: 705-457-1964
email: dysart@on.aibn.com

"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE

(Applicant - Paradine)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 10, in Concession 3, on Kennisis Lake, in the geographic Township of Havelock, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, March 11th, 2002, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by H. Curry Bishop, OLS, and dated November 20th, 2001, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

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DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 16th day of January, 2002.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
705-457-1740 Fax: 705-457-1964
email: dysart@on.aibn.com

"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE

(Applicant - MacDonald)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 6, in Concession 2, on Farquhar Lake, in the geographic Township of Harcourt, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, March 11th, 2002, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated January 8th, 2002, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 16th day of January, 2002.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

community calendar

What's happening in the Highlands

Sponsored by

HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME

Hwy. #118 / P.O. Box 721, HALIBURTON, ONTARIO K0M 1S0

(705) 457-9209

"Providing a service that respects your wishes"

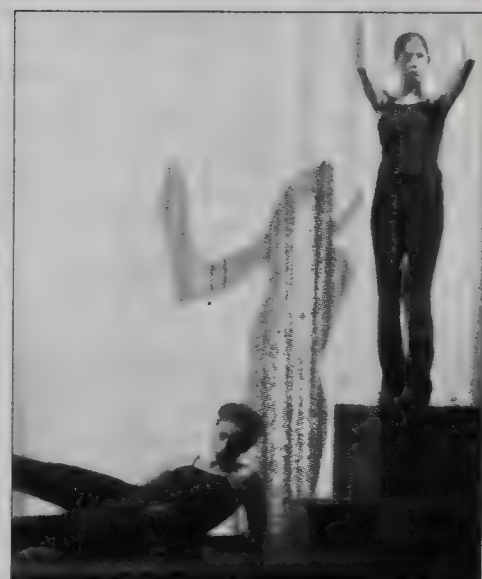
Show your family you care, by pre-arranging your funeral, call us.

Owned and Operated by Dwaine & Lori Lloyd

- **Darts:** Royal Canadian Legion Br. 624 - Every Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
- Haliburton County Home Support is looking for **volunteers for Meals on Wheels**, friendly visiting, security checks and home maintenance. For more info please call 457-2941.
- **Scottish Country Dancers** meet Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at JDHS School. Singles and beginners are welcome. Call 286-1218 or 447-2509.
- **Bridge** at the Gooderham Municipal Bldg. every Monday 7-9 p.m. Everyone welcome. Contact Doreen DeGrave 447-2877. Sponsored by the Gooderham Community Action Group.
- **Low cost Supper Program** at C.H.A.C.E. Haliburton Resource Centre – Halco Plaza. Every Thursday 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. \$4.00 per family. Call Abby to sign up 457-2989.
- Drop in for a game of **Contract Bridge** at Home Support, Monday January 28th and every Monday.
- Join Home Support for **Cribbage** in the Drop-in Centre every Friday.
- **Kids Recreation:** If your kids need to burn off some extra energy, riding bikes and playing with friends, and you would like some regular adult conversation, join us every Wednesday, 9:00 a.m. at the West Guilford Recreation Centre. Bring a snack and we'll supply the coffee. Call 754-4893 for more information.
- **Feb. 20: Alzheimer Society Support Groups** Haliburton are holding informal support meetings. You are welcome to attend. Bring your concerns. We will bring the refreshments. You are not alone. Wednesday, Feb. 20th in Minden, Staunworth Terrace, 44 Parkside St., 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. or 6:30-8:00 p.m. If you have any questions or want more info. call Janet Bottum at the Alzheimers Society, Haliburton Office 457-8335.
- **Feb. 20: Activity morning** Join us at C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centre (Minden) at 11 a.m. This week we will be learning all about dinosaurs.
- **Feb. 20: The Haliburton County Horsemen's Association** 7:30 p.m. at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery. will be having a tack sale/video showing. Non-members are welcome to attend. Refreshments available.
- **Feb. 20: Family Day** – Bring a family member or a friend to C.H.A.C.E. to show them where you can have a lot of fun, make new friends and join our toy lending program.
- **Feb. 21: Highland Ladies On the Go Social.** Topic and leadership not confirmed at time of publication. For the Feb. 21st event please telephone the following number, 286-4922.
- **Feb. 24: Kinmount & Area Artisans Guild** - 2 p.m. in the Kinmount Community Centre, just above the Marketplace, at the corner of Cty. Rd. 45 and Hwy. 121 in town. Members and friends are encouraged to come. A social 'mingling' will follow and light refreshments will be served.
- **Mar. 2: Ice Fishing Derby** Salerno Lake, Irondale 10:00am-4:00pm. All proceeds to benefit the Irondale Community Centre. For info contact Barry 447-2380, Don 447-2247 or Sabine 447-2313

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office.

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.



Scenes from The Little Prince:

This Thursday to Sunday, the Red Hawk Theatre Company brings the classic French story to life. In these photos from last week's rehearsal, clockwise from top, Amelia Ambridge and Trevor Ottley ponder the lessons life has to offer; Maradyn Wood and Jodi Curry dance like the snakes they are pretending to be; members of Haliburton County Children's Choir join other cast members in the finale; and Abby Blythe Hagerman does her best imitation of a vain woman. The musical is for all ages, from children to their grandparents.

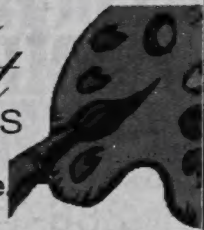
Photos by Martha Perkins



CENTRAL OFFICE SUPPLIES

• Stationery

Art
SUPPLIES
457-1676
2 Maple Ave
Haliburton



THE ECHO Classifieds

STAR CHOICE

TRI-COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS

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Panasonic Technics.
ZENITH

When you place your ad in our classifieds - we put it on-line!
Check out <http://www.haliburtonecho.on.ca/classified/htm>



Phone: 705 457-1037 Fax: 705 457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Friday

010 FOR SALE

1,000 TAP PIPE LINE Maple Syrup business, 3x10 evaporator, 5 stainless steel storage tanks; Gas drill and pump. Complete set-up for 1000 taps \$8,000. Call 286-2498.

1987 YAMAHA BRAVO Transporter ideal for fishing or hauling to cottage. Great condition \$800. Call 754-3300.

2 AIRTIGHT WOODSTOVES - \$100. each. Call 489-2628. CA

2 PC. ARBORITE HUTCH - Best offer. Call 489-1305.

CEMENT MIXER - new 5 h.p. Honda motor, \$1,000. or b.o. Call Dan 286-6917 (R) or 286-6431 (B). CA

FIREWOOD - dry or green. Del. or picked up at yard. Call 457-1892. CA

HARDWOOD FLOOR
"Timeless Elegance"
FACTORY PREFINISHED
\$5.95 sq. ft.
Supplied & Installed
P.S.T. Included
Limited Supply
No Hassle
Same Day Enjoyment
Prompt Expert Installation
Please call
Andris, (705) 457-1439 CA

HARDWOOD FLOORING SPECIALS: Ash \$2.75 sq. ft., Maple \$2.50 sq. ft. Call (705) 448-3394. CA

010 FOR SALE

IN STOCK
Grade 8 Bolts,
Stainless Steel Bolts,
Metric Bolts
• Wood Pellets
• Hardwood Flooring
• Salt & Sand
• Rock Salt
Haliburton Lumber
(705) 457-2510
e-mail:
hallumber@halinet.on.ca
Visit our web site:
<http://www.haliburtonlumber.com> CA

ITEMS FOR SALE - Counter top cookstove, \$125.; 7 sheets of fir tongue and groove \$25. each; 4 train sets \$175.; Honda 8 h.p. snowblower \$900.; 1 set pool Belgian balls \$50. Call 286-4266.

ITEMS FOR SALE - Electric floor polisher; Fireplace set; Air conditioner; Electric Lawn Mower; New outdoor fish and meat smoker; Wood, cement and steel bits; Band saws; Motors. Phone 457-1510.

ITEMS FOR SALE - Ladies full length mink coat; Used wheelchair. Call 489-1055 between 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.

ITEMS FOR SALE - Play Station plus controller memory card and Game Shark and game; Snowmobile sleigh. Call 457-1267.

NEW ARRIVAL! Large selection of area rugs: Buy 84" table and 4 side chairs for \$999. and receive 2 armchairs FREE! Buffet & Hutch 20% off; Boxspring and mattress 25% off; Sofa beds 15% off. **Muskoka Furniture, 195 Wellington St., Bracebridge, (705) 645-8183.** CA

ONE BED CHESTERFIELD and matching chair, 1-1/2 yrs. old. \$700. Find it too large for apartment. Call 457-1524.

Save Money On Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details (705) 286-1088. CA

SEGA DREAMCAST - 2 controllers, 1 memory card, rumble pack, carrying case, boost disc, 14 games, \$300. Call 457-4255 after 5:00 p.m. or leave message at 754-4123.

SKIS FOR SALE - Rassinol 2VC R6000 Base #183 Salomon binders, 2 poles force (Volki) CM125-49", plus Rassinol case, paid \$1,200., asking \$500. Purchased in 2001, used only few times. Call Michael 457-9226.

020 WANTED

BUY - SELL - TRADE

We buy quality wood furniture, also antique furniture and misc. antique items such as glass and china, jewellery, collectables, etc. We also buy part or whole estates. Call anytime, Mike or Paulette, (705) 457-2250. CA

FIREWOOD LOGS - hardwood, good quality, year round requirements, guaranteed payment, top dollar paid. Phone (905) 753-2246.

WANTED TO BUY - Antiques and collectibles. Whole or partial estates. Call (613) 339-2350, Fax: (613) 339-1572 or e-mail: whitegen@bancom.net CA

020 WANTED

WANTING TO BUY Standing Timber. Cash on the spot. James Reynolds, Haliburton, Ont. KOM 1S0. Phone 457-1345 or 457-3647. CA

040 COMPUTERS

NEW & USED COMPUTERS BUILT TO SPEC. Complete systems, upgrades, repairs, used monitors from \$60. Call R&D Computers at 457-3698. CA

050 VEHICLES

1989 MUSTANG - 5 litre, good condition, \$3,900. Call 286-4266.

1990 DODGE SUNDANCE
4 door, auto, 4 cyl., am/fm/cass., great 2nd car, well maintained, only 114,000 km., certified. Asking \$2,800. o.b.o. Call 457-3382 after 6 p.m.

1990 OLDSMOBILE CALAIS - well maintained, low mileage, \$2,500. cert. Call 457-3233 or (416) 804-5784.

060 RV'S/ATV'S & SNOWMOBILES

1993 POLARIS INDY - 600 XLT Special. New track. Call Jim Burk at 457-1786. CA

1995 FORMULA S-380 SKI-DOO - excellent condition, lady driven, 5,000 miles, \$2,700. o.b.o. Call 754-3892 or (905) 847-2504 or (519) 757-1168.

1999 ARCTIC CAT PANTHER 440 - 2-up Touring. Bought new in 2000, only 300 miles, electric start, reverse, heated handles, like new, \$4,200. Call 754-9595.

YAMAHA 1993 EXCITER - Good condition, Comet clutch, adjustable shocks, new engine, must sell. Call Bob Sully 286-1725.

100 FARM EQUIPMENT

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331. CA

110 FIREWOOD/TREES

FIREWOOD FOR SALE - dry or green, 2 wood splitters for sale and/or rent. Call 457-1892 after 9 p.m. only. CA

FIREWOOD LOGS - Split wood. Call 457-1345 or 457-3647. CA

120 PETS

BLACK AND WHITE MIXED BREED male dog free to home that can give him lots of attention. Neutered, all shots, 11 months old. Call 457-3414. CA

DOES YOUR DOG NEED A BATH OR A HAIRCUT? Call Hound Dog Grooming. all breeds/by appointment, Haliburton (705) 457-3335. CA

HAPPY TAILS K-9 CUTTING & GROOMING

- All breeds welcome
 - 15+ years experience
 - Reasonable rates
 - 8 minutes from town
- West on #121, Kashaga Dr.
(705) 457-9689 CA

SMART BEAUTIFUL BORDER COLLIE CROSS - 7 year old female. Due to our baby's asthma we must find a loving home for our family dog. She loves the cottage (Haliburton Lake) and has passed her obedience training with flying colours. If interested call (416) 469-9628.

I NEED A HOME



9 1/2 WEEKS MIXED BREED PUPS

\$35 Adoption Fee.

This 'adopt-a-pet' ad space is sponsored by THE GREAT HALIBURTON FEED CO. HALIBURTON • 457-9775
If you are interested in adopting, please drop by.

GEORGE'S

INSIDE auto

SHOWROOM

FEATURING A FINE SELECTION OF USED VEHICLES

1996 GMC JIMMY SLS Fully loaded, impeccable condition serviced and certified \$12,900 \$12,900	1994 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME SL 4 door, loaded, serviced & certified \$6,295 \$5,995
1997 OLDS ACHIEVA 4 door, 3 litre, loaded, traction control, 130,000km \$7,295 \$6,995	1991 FORD F150 6cyl, auto, 79,000km, serviced & certified SPOTLESS! \$4,395

Most vehicles include 6 month 6,000km Lubrico Power Train Warranty

We Service & Repair All Makes & Models of Vehicles

457-1717
HIGHWAY 121 • HALIBURTON
Across from the Beer Store

VEHICLE CLEANUP
Wash, vacuum, interior armorall & windows
vans \$10 extra **\$28.95**

130 LOST & FOUND

LOST - Prescription eyeglasses. Lost from Haliburton Home Hardware parking lot on February 14. Frames are by Silhouettes, two-tone green and mauve. Reward. If found call 457-2360.

160 FOR RENT

186 ACRE 6 BDRM FARM HOUSE to share. Call Marcia 286-2046.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT between Minden and Haliburton, along Hwy. 121, nearby two great lakes. Perfect for singles, \$485./mo., utilities included, first and last, references. No pets. Available immediately. Please call Carmen at 457-8849 or (416) 454-3397. CA

ROOM FOR RENT - 5 min. walk from Haliburton. Use of full house. (Own fridge), laundry facility and work shop. \$300./mo. Call 457-4599.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT - Just 3 km out of town. \$500./per month plus utilities. Contact Ray days (work #) 457-1402. CA

180 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WELL ESTABLISHED, Franchise network, serving the legal profession seeks aggressive, self-motivated, individual to take on our Franchise. No Up-Front Costs. Royalties only applied to accounts when paid. Exclusive Territory. Continuous Operational and Advertising Support. complete Training. Contact Lormit Management Systems Inc. 1-800-459-7468; www.lormit.com

200 HELP WANTED

COOKS REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY at the Kinark Outdoor Centre, located on Queens Line off of Hwy. 118 west of Camarvon. Previous experience working in a food service setting preferred, and ability to work independently essential. Competitive salary. Please fax, email or mail resumes to: Steve Stevens, Kinark Outdoor Centre, P.O. Box 730, Minden, Ont. KOM 2K0, Fax: (705) 286-6184, Bruce.Middleton@kinark.on.ca CA

200 HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED, MATURE Bartender/Server - Please call Tues.-Fri. after 10:30 a.m. For interview call 457-2440. CA

FULL TIME DISPENSARY ASSISTANT required for local pharmacy. Computer skills essential. Experience an asset, math and science background beneficial. Please reply to: Box "D", c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. KOM 1S0. CA

HAIRSTYLIST - Commission or chair rental only. Established clientele an asset. Contact Annie at Danielle's Total Look Hair Salon 457-9029. CA

MUSIC FOR YOUNG CHILDREN has self-employed music teaching opportunities requiring Grade 8 Piano, Grade 2 Theory. Special training from MYC. www.myc.com. Phone Barbara (705) 742-9761.

210 SKILLED HELP

WANTED: DENTAL ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST - part-time, must be H.A.R.P. certified. Please contact in writing to: Dr. Ed Smolen, Box 1367, Haliburton, Ont. KOM 1S0. CA

240 CAREERS

REAL ESTATE SALES - Considering a new career? Ever wondered how to get started? Give us a call. You may qualify for reimbursement of all licensing fees. Already licensed? We offer 100% commissions with no desk fees or franchise fees. Call now Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Realtor (705) 457-2220 or 1-888-742-4234. CA

260 SERVICES

A-1 APPLIANCE REPAIR
at
DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
Call Doug for your Parts and Service needs.
457-3359
"Our service is guaranteed." CA

Family Services of Haliburton County requires a full-time permanent Intensive Family Worker to work with our multi disciplinary team.

Applicants should demonstrate strong engagement skills with adults and knowledge of early childhood development and have experience in working intensively with complex family situations. Reliable vehicle required and willingness to work flexible hours including evenings and weekends. Relevant education e.g. Family Life Educator, Social Work, Early Childhood Education. Willingness to relocate to beautiful Haliburton County. Excellent salary and benefits provided. Send resume to: Barb Fraser, Program Supervisor, Family Services of Haliburton County, Box 1306, Haliburton, ON KOM 1S0 e-mail: barbfr@familyserviceshaliburton.com or Fax 705-457-3492 by February 22, 2002.

210 SKILLED HELP

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/DATA ENTRY CLERK

We're looking for a candidate with fast and accurate keyboarding skills, strong knowledge of MS Excel and Word. Must be comfortable with email and the Internet and have an excellent eye for detail.

Preference will be given to team players with good communication and organizational skills with a proven ability to work in a high paced business environment. Starting part-time with potential to move to full-time position.

Please forward resume to HCCDC's Entrepreneur of the Year - Patient News Publishing! 105 Industrial Park Rd, Haliburton, ON KOM 1S0, Fax: 705-457-4067 or email ppowell@patientnews.com.

210 SKILLED HELP

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CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS

**Do you need
storage space?**

Call 286-4981
Discounts Available



THE ECHO Classifieds

Call 457-1037 to place an ad

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LUMBER**

Quality And Savings
Since 1976

Drive A Little...Save A Lot!
286-1895

Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

260 SERVICES

**PRO HOME
MOVERS**

Specializing in Moving
Household Contents
**BIG or small at Competitive Rates
FREE ESTIMATES**
**1-877-624-8756
705-457-9571
HALIBURTON**

Appliance Repair
HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances
and Refrigeration.
Service & Parts Counter
All work guaranteed
(705) 457-1048

CA

**BARRY ROBERTSON - Bookkeeping
and Tax Service**, P.O. Box 322,
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. (705)
457-2966.

CA

**CHIMNEY'S, ROOFING & INSPEC-
TIONS, RENOVATIONS AND IM-
PROVEMENTS.** All building codes
respected. More than 30 years expe-
rience. Call during day between 9-5,
457-1759.

CA

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
serving the Haliburton area for over
15 years.
Authorized dealer for
Husqvarna chainsaws.
All types of
small engine repairs.
Over 250 items to rent.
Helium and gas supplies.
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www.emmersonlumber.com

CA

**JIM'S COTTAGE
MAINTENANCE**
• Painting and staining
• Roof Shovelling
• Chimney cleaning
• Renovations and Roofing
• Chainsaw work
• Window cleaning
• Lawn Care
Jim Cowling
754-4386

CA

MORTGAGES - Low rates. Call
457-3493.

CA

ROOF SHOVELLING
Call Jim McKelvey
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Toll Free
(705) 286-1581
Fully Insured

SPEEDWELL MECHANICAL
Refrigeration, Heating & Air Condi-
tioning, Sheet Metal, Plumbing &
Controls
(705) 457-2929

CA

SUZI'S SALON
New Hours: Wed. 9-5 - Senior's
day 10% off;
Thurs. 9-8; Fri. 9-5; Sat. 9-3.
For the month of February all
children's and men's cuts \$7.00
Hwy. 503 Gooderham 447-3141

CA

**THE DEADLINE
FOR CLASSIFIEDS
is
Friday at 5 p.m.**

260 SERVICES

THE WINDOW GUY, fully insured,
residential and commercial window
cleaning, year round, serving Lindsay,
Bobcaygeon, Haliburton and Minden.
Call 457-9239. CA

290 COMING EVENTS

FIFTH FABULOUS FEAST OF FOODS

March 23, 2002

Celebrate the end of winter by
attending Sir Sandford Fleming
College's fifth annual Feast of
Foods at Delta PineStone Resort.
This year, some of Haliburton's
finest chefs will create a menu that
invites you to come and
Taste the Future

It will be an evening of indulgence,
with a stunning menu to tempt our
winter-starved palates. Tickets are
\$100. per person, which includes a
live auction. Taxable receipts will be
issued, and tickets are limited. To
purchase tickets, please call the
college at 457-1680.

H.H.S.S. REDHAWK THEATRE COMPANY

presents
The Little Prince

by Antoine De St. Exupery on
Feb. 21, 22 and 23 at 7:00 p.m.
and on Sunday, February 24 at
2:00 p.m.

This play with music is directed by
Darrell Dobson, with musical
direction by Lorelyn Morgan and
Choreography by Barrie Wood.
The Haliburton Children's Choir are
special guests.

Tickets are \$8.00 adults,
\$5.00 students and children
and are available at Cranberry
Cottage in Haliburton.

CA

WEDDING DANCE
Cecil and Marianne Smith
Money Tree
40th ANNIVERSARY DANCE
Jerry and Betty Smith
Haliburton Legion
March 9, 2002
Info: Leona 457-3342

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

A service written by the women of
Romania.

Friday, March 1 at 7:30 p.m.
Lakeside Baptist Church
Speaker: Marie Whitfield
Refreshments

Men, women and youth welcome.

Haliburton

LEGION BINGO

Every Wednesday
EARLY BIRD • 50/50 SPLIT
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yl Cooper (705) 754-3210. CA

390 PUBLIC NOTICES

IN THE MATTER OF THE BANKRUPTCY OF CHRISTOPHER VINCENT CUMBS

of the Town of Haliburton, in the Coun-
ty of Haliburton, in the Province of On-
tario, formerly carrying on business
with another as D/C Auto
31-400205

Notice of Bankruptcy and First Meeting of Creditors

Notice is hereby given that the bank-
ruptcy of Christopher Vincent
CUMBS, Haliburton, ON, occurred
on the 6th day of February, 2002 and
that the First Meeting of Creditors will
be held on the 6th day of March 2002
at 2:00 p.m. in the afternoon at the of-
fice of the Trustee at 74 Cedar Pointe
Drive, Suite 1002, Barrie, ON L4N
5R7.

Dated at Barrie, this 8th day of Febru-
ary, 2002.

T. Carleton & Co. Inc., Trustee in
Bankruptcy, 74 Cedar Pointe Drive,
Suite 1002, Barrie, ON L4N 5R7. Tel.:
(705) 734-1148, Fax: (705)
734-2758.

IN THE MATTER OF THE BANKRUPTCY OF DANIEL CHRISTOPHER GAINFORTH

of the Town of Haliburton, in the Coun-
ty of Haliburton, in the Province of On-
tario, formerly carrying on business
with another as D/C Auto
31-400204

Notice of Bankruptcy and First Meeting of Creditors

Notice is hereby given that the bank-
ruptcy of Daniel Christopher GAIN-
FORTH, Haliburton, ON, occurred on
the 6th day of February, 2002 and that
the First Meeting of Creditors will be
held on the 6th day of March 2002
at 2:00 p.m. in the afternoon at the of-
fice of the Trustee at 74 Cedar Pointe
Drive, Suite 1002, Barrie, ON L4N
5R7.

Dated at Barrie, this 8th day of Febru-
ary, 2002.

T. Carleton & Co. Inc., Trustee in
Bankruptcy, 74 Cedar Pointe Drive,
Suite 1002, Barrie, ON L4N 5R7. Tel.:
(705) 734-1148, Fax: (705)
734-2758.

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450 IN MEMORIAM

LEAHY, EDWARD (Ted) – In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather that we lost Feb. 24, 2001. Our thoughts are ever with you. Though you have passed away, And those who loved you dearly Are thinking of you today. Loved by wife Noreen, Debbie and Eric, Barrie, Valerie and granddaughter Ashley.

460 OBITUARIES

**AT REST
GLADYS LOUISE
BAILEY (PECK)**

Passed away peacefully at the Peterborough Regional Health Centre on Friday, February 15, 2002 In her 90th year.

Beloved wife of Harold Bailey of Maple Lake. Predeceased by her first husband William Peck (1986). Dear mother of Dorothy and her husband Sam Rivers of Tory Hill, Harold and his wife Mary of Port Perry, Ernest and his wife Linda of Eagle Lake. Loving grandmother of 9 grandchildren, 9 great grandchildren, and 1 great great granddaughter. Predeceased by her brothers Arthur and Elven and by her sisters Audrey and Wilhelmina. Fondly remembered by her many nieces, nephews and friends. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Sunday. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Monday, February 18, 2002 at 11:00 a.m. Reception to follow at the West Guilford Community Centre. Spring Interment at the Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) or to the Gideon Bibles would be appreciated by the family.

CA

**AT REST
MARGARET LOVICA
HORSLEY**

Passed away peacefully at Extensicare, Haliburton on Thursday, February 14, 2002. In her 94th year.

Beloved wife of the late Clarence, dear mother of Glenda Campbell of Lloydminster, Sask. and predeceased by Garth. Dear mother-in-law of Shirley of Minden. Loving grandmother of Bonnie, Debbie, Wade, Cindy, Judy, Jay, Dawn, Michele, Susan and many great grandchildren and predeceased by grandson Steven. Dear sister Ruby Francis and predeceased by Bob, Bruce and Harry Hanthorn. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday. Funeral Service was in the Chapel on Monday, February 18th, 2002 at 1:00 p.m. Spring Interment at Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. Eastern Star Service on Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the Funeral Home. Memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (H.H.H.S.F.) would be appreciated by the family.

CA

460 OBITUARIES

**AT REST
SARABEL (Sally)
HEPWORTH**

Passed away peacefully at the Warkworth Community Nursing Home on Sunday, February 10, 2002 In her 79th year.

Predeceased by her loving husband B. Peter Hepworth. Dear mother of Joan Phillips of Campbellford, Susan and her husband Scott Doan of Haliburton and loving grandmother of Andrew and Jamie. A Memorial Service will be held at a later date. Cremation has taken place. Memorial donations to CHACE Inc., or to the Canadian Red Cross Homemakers Service Campbellford and can be made through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 (1-888-588-5777).

CA

HILLMAN, VIOLET EMMA (Resident of R.R.#1, Haliburton, Ontario) – Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital with her family by her side on Friday evening, February 8, 2002, in her 64th year. Violet Emma Bauhaus was the beloved wife of Thomas Hillman. Loving mother of Clyde (Danna), Darrell, Cindy (Charles Laws), David (Marianne) and Cheryl (Mark Harrison). Will be forever in the hearts of her loving grandchildren Michael, Lou-Ann, Stephanie, Jason, Shane, Beth and Joel. Dear sister of Robert, Martha, Lawrence, Rita, Mary, Catherine, Leonard, Naomi, and Doris. Predeceased by her parents, Clarence and Mildred Bauhaus, her sister, Irene and brothers Clarence and Billy. Also, lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Friends are invited to call at the FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Talbot St. Learnington, Ontario on Saturday morning, February 23, 2002 at 11 o'clock for a Memorial Service. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHS Foundation) would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209.

CA

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Haliburton Rangers Amanda Lawlor and Lyndsey O'Mara accompanied Earl Cooper at a bonspiel, above. Below, 1st Wilberforce Pathfinders visit Carlton county Jail International Hostel in Ottawa.

Guide - Scout Week to be celebrated February 17 to 24

FAITH AGGETT

Special to The Echo

Guiding and Scouting members of Highland District will jointly observe Guide-Scout Week this week. This annual celebration of international friendship includes "Thinking Day".

Millions of girls, boys and young adults belong to Guiding and Scouting around the world. Both movements were founded by Lord Baden-Powell at the beginning of this century, and continue to observe Baden-Powell's fundamental principle. Scouting began in Canada in 1907; Guiding began in 1910.

Locally, about 191 girls and 42 women participate in Guiding in the five communities of Kinmount, Minden, Haliburton, Wilberforce and Gooderham. Highland District Sparks, Brownies, Guides, Pathfinders and Senior Branches will join the rest of Girl Guides of Canada-Guides du Canada's almost 150,000 national members in honouring the legacy of the Baden-Powells with a week of special activities.

A highlight of Guide-Scout Week is Thinking Day on February 22nd. It is the birth of both Lord Robert Baden-Powell, who founded the Boy Scout and Girl Guide organizations, and Lady Olive Baden-Powell, who developed Guiding world wide. The 10 million members of Girl Guides and girl Scouts in 140 countries around the world give special emphasis to international friendship on Thinking Day. The use of a specially set

up international Guiding Chat line on the internet make world wide connections easy.

With a program based on fun, friendship and adventurous activities, Guiding offers unique opportunities for girls and women. Female leadership and role modelling are essential aspects of Guiding that challenges girls to reach their potential and empowers them to give leadership a service as responsible citizens of the world.



Pool tournament's success to be repeated

MEL SMITH

Wilberforce Legion

The pool tournament on February 10 was a success. It was an A/B division tournament.

The winner of the A division was Bud Friesman. The runner-up was Ken McFarlane. Cash went to Bud and honourable mention to Ken.

The winner of the B division was Merv Howard. Runner-up was Mel Smith. Cash went Merv and honourable men-

tion to Mel. A good time was had by all. Thanks for coming out and participating. Next tournament will be held on the 24 of February, hope to see you there.

Bonnie West, who is recovering from a recent operation, is staying at her daughter Marie's home in Whitby. Best wishes for a speedy recovery may be mailed to her at #4 Palomino Place, Whitby, Ontario L1R 2V3.

Don't forget:

Darts: Every Wednesday 7.30 p.m.
Every Thursday 1.00 p.m.

Local Baha'is elect delegate to national convention

Helen Gardner of Haliburton was elected the Muskoka-Haliburton delegate to the National Convention at an area meeting of Baha'is last Sunday.

She will be one of 171 men and women from hundreds of communities across Canada, ranging from the High Arctic to the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, who will attend the National Baha'i Convention in

Toronto this spring. Delegates will there elect the nine Baha'is who make up the National Assembly of the Baha'is of Canada, and offer constructive suggestions for the administration of the Cause.

They will also strive, in a heightened spirit of unity and wholehearted co-operation, to attain a deeper and broader vision of their faith.

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HOMES and COTTAGES



MINDEN TOWNHOUSE

Well maintained 2 bdrm townhouse, eat-in kitchen, formal dining rm, fireplace in living room, oversized master bdrm with walk-in closet, rec rm could convert to 3rd bdrm. \$85,000 Call Melanie Vigrass



OLDER HOME

With large garage/workshop. Fronting on Hwy #121. Ideal for home business operation. \$99,000 Call Linda Beachli



MINDEN DUPLEX

Fronting on the Gull River & Anson St. Featuring 2-2 bdrm units, could be converted into a single home. Large level lot. \$99,900 Call Rick Lowes



Haliburton Starter/Retirement Home

2 bdrm 4 pc bath w/jacuzzi, pine kitchen, dining rm, w/o to deck. Full bsmt w/ rec rm, workshop, dr. well, sewers. C air & C vac. Overlooks Head Lake. \$97,700 Call Linda Baumgartner & Troy Austen



WALK TO TOWN

Newer 3 bdrm home w/ att. garage, main floor laundry, maint. free vinyl siding & lots of decking. Close to all amenities. \$123,900 Call Ken Barry



NEW PRICE

Tastefully decorated, 3 bdrm, .3 bath, kitchen w island, fam rm, den, laundry rm. Large private lot, mature trees & gardens. Close to town. Yr end road. \$129,900 Call Linda Baumgartner & Troy Austen



HIGHLAND ROAD

Private, picturesque setting on Kennis Lake, with boating access to Halls Lake. Bright, open concept, 3 bedroom waterfront home/cottage. Large deck, detached garage. \$135,000. Call Bill Kulas



WATERFRONT HOME

Well constructed waterfront home on Salerno Lake. Beautiful level lot, excellent dock with diving tower, plus a boathouse. \$159,900. Call Erwin Roithmeier



370 FT OF WATERFRONT

Spectacular Algonquin type lot with a 3 bedroom Valhalla cottage. All kinds of extras. Excellent fishing, boating & swimming. \$179,900 Call Rick Lowes



LAKE LORRAINE

12 acres + cottage with over 1,500 ft of shoreline. Cottage is 1,800 sq ft with 5 bdrms. Secluded & level lot with sand beach. \$209,853 Call Vince Duchene



DOWNHILL SKIERS ATTENTION!!

3,400 sq ft chalet at base of Sir Sam's Ski Area. 5 bdrms, 3 baths, deeded access to lake & much more. Call to View. \$229,000 Call Vince Duchene



GULL RIVER-MINDEN

Fantastic 3+1 bedroom family home on dead-end street in town. Walkout family room w woodstove, formal dining rm, master ensuite jacuzzi tub, sauna. Boat to Gull Lake. \$234,900 Call Melanie Vigrass



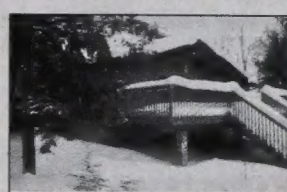
GULL LAKE

Fabulous 2 storey cottage on beautiful Gull lake. 150' of perfect sand beach; incredible view & totally private. Property is well treed with an easy slope to the lake. \$235,000 Call Tom & Gail Tempest



CANNING LAKE WATERFRONT HOME

Ingoldsby between Kashagawigamog & Canning Lakes. Level well treed private lot, fabulous deck & dock, sandy swimming, custom kit, cent vac, 3 bay gar. \$239,000 Call Tom & Gail Tempest



KENNIS LAKE

Pine log construction w natural pine interior. Large deck & fabulous view & sunsets. Guest cabin & garage. Level lot. Fully winterized, new pump & furnace. \$269,700 Call Cathy Lancia



HEAD LAKE

254 ft of Algonquin shoreline. Easy level lot, deep & private. 3 bedroom backsplit Viceroy, 360° docking for sun all day, 45 minutes to Orillia. \$265,000 Call Rosalind Bagg.



LITTLE KENNIS LAKE

Fabulous natural beach on a level & private lot with 125 ft frontage. 3 bedroom cottage/home with loft, workshop, garage & studio. \$273,300 Call Cathy Lancia



2000 SQ FT VICEROY

437 ft on small pond located 1km from golf course & public access to Kashag Lake. Level lot, peaceful setting, great location. \$289,900 Call Vince Duchene



HORSESHOE LAKE WATERFRONT HOME

3 bdrm, pine and some panelling interior. 2 baths, full bsmt w Granny Suite. Screened porch. 2 rental cottages. Beautiful sand beach & activity area. Drilled well. Retire w income property. \$299,900 Call Julie Gray



KENNIS LAKE

Total private western exposure property. 3 bdrm cottage plus 460 sq ft guest cabin. Year round road. 330 ft frontage. Call for more details. Only \$399,000 Call Linda Beachli



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COMMERCIAL



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Well constructed & total renovated home w attached retail/dairy bar and mini-golf. New hydro, plumbing & high eff. oil furnace. \$134,000 Call Julie Gray



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2900 sq ft, 1 acre. Great lot w/ good slope for w/o basement. \$19,900. Gull River 169' frtg., 2 acres. Privately located building site at water's edge. \$39,900. Redstone Lk, Gently sloping lot w 166' frtg, shallow, sandy shoreline \$69,900 Cruiser Lk, 600' frtg, 3 acres west facing point with private setting. Call Ken Barry

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HALIBURTON PARKSIDE COIN LAUNDRY

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VACANT LAND

600 FT - 19 ACRES WATERFRONT BIG REDSTONE LAKE
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Assoc Broker

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Level to sloping building lot.
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\$11,500
Call Fred Gardner

VACANT WATERFRONT \$17,000 Redstone River,
200' frtg, 1 acre. Great lot w/ good slope for w/o basement.
\$19,900. Gull River
169' frtg., 2 acres. Privately located building site at water's edge.
\$39,900. Redstone Lk,
Gently sloping lot w 166' frtg, shallow, sandy shoreline
\$69,900 Cruiser Lk, 600' frtg, 3 acres west facing point with private setting.
Call Ken Barry

VACANT LAND

WREN LAKE
Over 500 ft of pristine shoreline on a beautiful clean lake that has great fishing, swimming & boating.
Listed at
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VACANT WATERFRONT \$169,900 Kennis Lake-Great
lot with 265' frontage, west facing view. Very private lot, good building sites & sloping to lake.
\$189,900. Kennis Lake
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.51 acres. Asking
\$79,900
Call Ted Vasey

BIRCH BARK LAKE
Beautiful waterfront, only 8 cottages on the lake, hydro & phone on the property. Very private & secluded.
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